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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 18 No. 12 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, February 10, 1973 | $2.00 Per Year

Lancaster Farming Photo

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Eberly are shown after Eberly was named Outstanding Young Farmer by the Garden Spot Young Farmers at their annual banquet, Friday night in the Blue Ball Fire Hall.

Young Farmer Groups Meet

Two Young Farmer associations held their annual banquets last week, and both were well attended.

Garden Spot Young Farmers met Friday night at the Blue Ball Fire Hall. Officers for the coming year were sworn in during the meeting. Walter C. Martin is the new president. Other new officers are: Earl S. Weaver, vice-president; J. Kenneth Hershey, secretary; Norman Hershey, treasurer, and Harold Wissler, public relations director. Members-at-large are John E. Campbell, Dale Herr and Larry Weaver.

William Fisher was toastmaster for the evening's festivities. A film depicting Young Farmer activities across the country was well received, partly because one segment starred the Ivan Yost family from Christiana.

Eugene S. Eberly, New Holland R2, was presented a trophy for being named the chapter's

(Continued On Page 33)

Reber Slated for Extension Speech

Dr. Norman F. Reber, editor of "Pennsylvania Farmer" Magazine, will be the guest speaker for the annual meeting of the Lancaster County Agricultural and Home Economics Extension Association. The meeting will be held Wednesday, February 14, beginning at 6 30 p.m

Dr Reber will talk about public relations for agriculture. Reber is a York County farmer, a graduate of Elizabethtown College, and has been with "Pennsylvania Farmer" since 1946 Over the years, he has been honored time and again by many of the farm organizations in the Commonwealth.

Other speakers during the meeting will be Miss Ellen Garber and Mr. Marion R. Deppen, extension administrators from Penn State, as well as members of the local extension staff.

Entertainment will come from the recent 4-H Talent Show and a brief business meeting including the election of new directors will be held.

Advance reservations will be needed for the evening meal. Tickets can be ordered from a member of the Extension Board of Directors or from the local Extension Office. Ticket purchase deadline is noon on Monday, February 12.

No Dealer Testimony

PMMB Holds Price Hearing

Milk dealers here and across the state have accused the Shapp administration of playing politics with the Commonwealth's milk consumers and dairy farmers The charge came about as a result of a two-day "informal" hearing in Harrisburg this week into prices paid to farmers

William J Deisley, president of the Lancaster County Milk Dealers Association, said that dealers aren't opposed to higher prices for farmers "But dealers just can't absorb all the increase. It has to be passed on to consumers," Deisley said. "The administration wants to be a hero to consumers, and it wants to be a hero to dairy farmers. The only way it can be a hero is to make dealers pay the increase."

The Harrisburg hearing began on Tuesday morning at the Forum. Originally planned for a small auditorium in the state agriculture building, the hearing was moved to the Forum in anticipation of a large audience Producers dealers, cooperative representatives and lawyers from around the state came to the meeting

Tuesday's morning's proceedings were marked by legal arguments in which dealer representatives charged that the Pennsyvania Milk Marketing Board had no right to summon a hearing to accept testimony only from one segment of the dairy industry

Soon after the meeting started, board member J Lin Huber read a statement in which he noted his oppositon to the limited hearing call issued by board chairman Harry Kapleau on February 1

In his statement Huber said that the board should not hold hearings to increase prices without listening to the testimony of all parties and that reasonable time must be given all parties to prepare for such a hearing He also said that he felt the board should hold a statewide hearing to consider price increases in the

(Continued on Page 24)

Farm Calendar

Saturday, February 10

10 a.m. - Pa. Yorkshire Club Show, Farm Show Building

1 p.m. - Pa. Yorkshire Club Sale, Farm Show Building

Monday, February 12

Fulton Grange meeting, Oakryn.

Manheim Young Farmers Machinery Reconditioning Workshop, afternoons Feb. 12-16, Vo-Ag Shop, high school.

7:45 p.m. - Chester County Soils meeting, "Developing and Understanding Farm Field Maps", Vo-Ag room, Owen J Roberts High School

(Continued on Page 30)

Property Tax Bill Expected to Obtain Approval of Senate

The Pennsylvania Senate is expected to pass on Monday a bill that could open the way for lowered taxes for Pennsylvania farmers. The measure has already been approved by the State House The bill, HB 3, calls for a voter referendum on a constitutional amendment to allow land taxation on the basis of use rather than speculative value. If passed by the Senate, the issue will be placed on the primary ballot in May

In 1971, both the House and Senate passed a bill like the one now before the Senate To be placed on the ballot, however, constitutional amendments must pass both houses twice.

Farmers are expected to be the big winners in any property tax readjustment, which means that just about everybody else loses, at least economically. Some observers feel that suburban and even urban residents and businesses may be willing to absorb slightly higher property taxes if in doing so they preserve some of the state's rapidly dwindling open space

If the voters approve the

Continued on Page 25)

Lancaster Farming Photo

There were very few smiles on the faces of Pennsylvania Milk Marketing Board Members during the "limited" hearing this week in Harrisburg. Chairman Harry Kapleau, center, is shown reading a statement. Board member Nina Cowell is to the left, J. Lin Huber on the far right.

Local Livestock Market, Auction News

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, February 7

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1183	114	622	50
Last week	869	81	369	19
Last year	672	137	386	1
This weeks Auction	1010	116	604	50
Last weeks Auction	848	79	314	19

CATTLE — Compared to Monday, Slaughter Steers 50 higher; Cows and Bulls strong to 50 higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1050-1300 lbs 44.00-44.75, few 1400-1425 lbs. 42 50-43 75; Choice 950-1300 lbs. 42 25-44.10, 1300-1485 lbs. 41.25-43 60, couple lots 1530-1575 lbs. 40 50-40 85; high-Good and low-Choice 40.35-42 25; Good 38.75-41 35, Standard 36.00-38.00

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 800-1025 lbs. 39 00-42 00, few 42 25-43 50.

COWS — Utility and Commercial 30.50-33 00, few 33.00-33 85, Cutter 29.50-31.00; Canner and low-Cutter 27.75-29 00

BULLS — Choice 39.75-40.25; Good 37 00-39 00; Utility and Commercial 36.50-39.00, few 39 35-40 25

VEAL CALVES — Vealers strong to 1 00 higher

VEALERS — Prime 70 50-74 00, few 74 00-75 00, Choice 65 00-70 00, Good 55.00-65 00; Standard 49.00-55 00; Utility 85-120 lbs 40.00-50 00.

SHEEP — Wooled Lambs strong to 1.00 higher

WOOLED LAMBS — One lot Choice and Prime 85 lbs 38 25, Good 75-80 lbs 31 00-34 50

LEBANON VALLEY LIVESTOCK MARKET, INC.

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PHONE JONESTOWN 865-2881

Sale every Tuesday at 1:30 P.M. starting with feeder cattle and pigs.

Lancaster Market

Monday, February 5

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	850	149	875	191
Last week	599	106	535	169
Last year	337	146	611	139

CATTLE — Compared to last Wednesday, Slaughter Steers steady to 50 higher, instances 75 higher; Cows strong to 50 higher; Bulls steady to 50 lower. Supply included 686 in afternoon auction.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1225-1385 lbs. 43.35-44.10; Choice 975-1300 lbs 41.75-43.85, few head 44.00; Choice 1375-1550 lbs. 40.50-43.00; high-Good and low-Choice 1000-1300 lbs 40.50-62.50; Good 39.00-41 00; Standard and low-Good 35 50-37 25.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 800-1000 lbs. 37.75-39 75, few 40 50-40.75.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 30.00-32.50, few 32 50-33.50; Cutter 29.00-31.50; Canner and low-Cutter 27.50-29 00.

BULLS — Choice 38.25-39.60; Good 36.00-38.00; Utility and Commercial 36.00-39.00, few 39.60-40 10; Cutter and low-Utility 34 00-36.00.

FEEDER STEERS — Around 40 head Choice and Prime 1025-1210 lbs. with good to low-Choice slaughter finish 40.75-43.00.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers mostly steady; good demand for Holstein Heifers, only fair demand for Bull Calves to be returned to farm.

VEALERS — Prime 70.00-73.00; Choice 63.00-70 00, Good 58.00-63 00; Standard 46.00-55.00

RETURNED TO FARM — Bulk 90-120 lbs. Holstein Heifers 65 00-75.00; bulk 90-120 lbs. Bull Calves 50 00-55.00, few 58.00.

SHEEP — Wooled Lambs 50-1 00 higher than last Monday, Slaughter Ewes steady.

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice and Prime 80-105 lbs. 35.00-36.00, few 36.50, Good 32 00-35 00, one lot Choice and Prime 85 lbs. New Crop Lambs 40 00.

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and Good 7 00-12 00.

Regional Hay Prices

Monday, February 5, 1973

(All hay No 2 and better prices paid by dealers at the farm price per ton)

Hay and Straw steady to weak, poorer quality hay slow and weaker.

Alfalfa	50 00-70.00
Mixed hay	35 00-55.00
Timothy hay	30 00-45.00
Straw	25 00-32.00
Mulch	15 00-25 00

Composite Report

Weekly, February 9
Lancaster, Vintage and New Holland Markets

	Cattle	Calves
This week	4300	1300
Last week	3164	1169
Last year	2694	1238

CATTLE — Slaughter Steers 25-50 higher, instances 1.00 higher; Cows 25-75 higher; Bulls unevenly steady. Supply included an estimated 40 percent Slaughter Steers, 25 percent Cows, 10 percent Bulls, with the balance mainly Feeder Steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1050-1300 lbs 43.50-44 85; few 1300-1375 lbs. 43.00-43 50; few head 44.85-45.75; Choice 950-1300 lbs. 42.25-44.10; Choice 1300-1500 lbs. 40.50-43.50; high-Good and low-Choice 40.50-43.10; Good 37.50-41.25, Standard and low-Good 36.00-38.50, few 35.00-35.75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 800-1000 lbs. 39.00-42.00, few 42 25-43.50.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 30.50-33.60, few 33 75-34 60; Cutter 29.50-32 00; Canner and low-Cutter 27.00-29.50.

BULLS — Choice 38.50-40.50; Good 36.00-39.00; Utility and Commercial 36 50-39 50, few 39 50-40.35

VEAL CALVES — Vealers strong to 1.00 higher; good demand for Calves returned to farm.

VEALERS — Prime 70 00-74.00, few 74.50-75 50, Choice 65 00-71.00; Good 55.00-65.00; Standard 49 00-56.00.

RETURNED TO FARM — Bulk 90-120 lbs. Holstein Heifers 65 00-82 50; several 90-102.50; bulk 80-120 lbs. Bull Calves 47 00-61 00, several 61 00-72 50.

Green Dragon Hay Prices

Friday, February 2

26 loads hay, including: Alfalfa 68 00-80 00; few loads Timothy 36 00-49 00; Mixed hay 33.00-56 00, one load, 62 00; couple loads Orchard Grass hay 33.00 and 41 00

Few loads Straw 37 00-43 50.

4 loads Corn 42.50-48 00.

Vintage Auction

Tuesday, February 6

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	892	570	348	28
Last week	829	593	572	16
Last year	761	544	393	11

CATTLE — Compared to last Tuesday, Slaughter Steers 50-1.00 higher; Cows 1.00 higher, instances 1.50 higher on Cutter; Bulls strong to 50 higher. Supply included 32 percent Cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1050-1375 lbs. 43.50-44.85, four head 45.00-45.75; Choice 950-1200 lbs. 42.25-44.10, few 1300-1450 lbs. 42.00-43.50, few 1475-1585 lbs, 41.00-42.25; high-Good and low-Choice 40.50-42.50, few 42.50-42.85; Good 37.50-41.25; Standard and low-Good 35.75-38.25, few 35.00-35.75.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 30.25-33.00, few 33 10-34.10; Cutter 29.50-31.85; Canner and low-Cutter 27.00-29 50.

BULLS — Choice 39.25-40.50; Good 36.75-38.75; Utility and Commercial 36.50-39.25, few 39 75-40.35.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers mostly steady; very good demand for Calves returned to farm.

VEALERS — Prime 69.00-72.00, few 72.50-73.50; Choice 64.00-70.00; Good 55.00-64.00; Standard 46.00-54.00; Utility 90-120 lbs. 43.00-47.00, 65-85 lbs. 36.00-46 00.

RETURNED TO FARM — Bulk 90-125 lbs. Holstein Heifers 75 00-82.50; bulk 90-125 lbs. Bull Calves 61.00-72.50.

New Holland Dairy Cattle

Wednesday, February 7

Reported receipts of 53 cows, 9 heifers, and 2 bulls. Market stronger.

Load New York State Cows, fresh 440-580.

Load Vermont cows, fresh 575-620.

Load Wisconsin cows, fresh 610-760

Load Franklin County cows, fresh 610-670, springers 650-680.

Load Wisconsin cows, fresh 565-720.

Locally consigned cows 365-670.

Springing heifers 410-435.

Open heifers 190-290.

Guernsey 350-405.

Bulls 370-410.

New Holland Auction

Thursday, February 8

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	962	463	21
Last week	679	379	0
Last year	729	403	12

CATTLE — Compared to last Thursday, Slaughter Steers strong to 50 higher with most advance on early sales; Cows uneven mostly steady to strong, instances 75 higher on Utility; Bulls weak to 50 lower. Supply included 35 percent Cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1075-1300 lbs. 43.85-44.25, few 1325-1375 lbs. 43.00-43.50, five head Choice and Prime yield grade 2 & 3 44.35-44.85; Choice 950-1350 lbs 42.25-44.10, few late sales 41.75-42.25; Choice 1350-1500 lbs. 40.35-43.25; high-Good and low-Choice 1000-1350 lbs. 40.50-43.10; Good 38.00-41 00; Standard and low-Good 36 00-38.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 800-1000 lbs. 39.25-41.25, one lot 42.35.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 31.00-33.60, few 34 00-34.60; Cutter 30.00-32.50, few late 29.35-30.00; Canner and low-Cutter 27.00-29.50.

BULLS — Choice 38.50-39.50, few 39.75-40.60; Good 36.00-38.50; Utility and Commercial 36.50-39 00, few 39.00-39.75.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers fully steady, Good demand for Calves returned to farm.

VEALERS — Prime 70.00-74 00, several 74.50-75.50; Choice 65.00-71.00; Good 58.00-64.00; Standard 49.00-56.00.

RETURNED TO FARM — Bulk 90-130 lbs. Holstein Heifers 65 00-80 00, several 90.00-102.50, bulk 80-120 lbs. Bull Calves 47.00-58 00, few 58.00-64 00.

SHEEP — Wooled Lambs 1.00-2.00 higher on small supply.

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice and Prime 80-105 lbs. 37.00-39.00.

Monday, February 5

Calf Receipts 80.

Choice and Prime 67-74; Standard 50-58.50, Good and Low Choice 59-66.50; Common 35-49 50.

Monday, February 5

82 loads of hay and 30 loads of straw sold as follows (prices per ton): Alfalfa, few loads 41.00-83.00, one at 91.00; Timothy, 39 00-49 00, few to 60.00; Mixed hay 40.00-79.00, few 30.00-40.00, few to 101.00; Straw 33.00-43.00; Corn, few loads 44.00-51.00; Ear Corn, one load at 38.00; Clover, 2 loads 42.00 and 89.00; Corn Fodder, one load at 31.50.

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NOTICE

Due to increase in our livestock receipts on our Tuesday Sale we find a need for a change.

Effective March 7, 1973 Vintage Sales Stables, Inc. will be holding their hog sales on Wednesday Morning and Saturday Morning at 9 A.M.

There will be no hogs sold on Tuesday after Feb. 27, 1973.

Kenneth E. Hershey, Sale Manager

Hog Prices

Vintage Auction

Saturday, February 3

HOGS 848: Barrows & Gilts: Mostly 25c to 50c higher. US No. 1-2 200-250 lbs. 35.75-36.00; US No. 1-3 190-240 lbs. 35.00-35.60; Few US No. 2-4 185-190 lbs. 34.50-35.25; Few US No. 2-4 280-315 lbs. 32.00-33.50.

Sows: US No. 1-3 320-550 lbs. 28.10-29.25.

Boars: 25.00-27.50.

Tuesday, February 6

Barrows and Gilts mostly steady.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1 200-245 lbs. 35.60-35.85; US 1-2 200-250 lbs. 35.25-35.50; US 2-3 195-255 lbs. 34.85-35.35.

New Holland Auction

Monday, February 5

HOGS 910: Barrows & Gilts: Mostly steady. US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 35.25-36.50; US No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 34.75-35.25; US No. 2-4 260-280 lbs. 34.00-34.75; US No. 2-4 180-195 lbs. 33.50-34.75.

SOWS: US No. 1-3 300-590 lbs. 26.50-29.00

Boars· 26.00-27.50.

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, February 7

Barrows and Gilts strong to 25 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1 205-240 lbs. 36.50; US 1-2 210-235 lbs. 35.50-35.60; US 2-3 200-250 lbs. 35.00-35.50; US 2-3 190-200 lbs. 34.50-35.10.

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Lebanon Valley Auction

Tuesday, February 6
162 Head of Hogs

Barrows & Gilts strong to 75c higher. US No. 2-3 190-240 pounds Barrows & Gilts 35.00-35.25, lot 36.00, 2-4 220-250 pounds 34.85-35.00.

Sows: Few US 1-3 350-500 pounds 28.85-29.85, few 2-3 400-500 pounds 28.00-29.00.

8 Head of Feeder Pigs

Lot Utility 50 pounds feeder pigs 19.75 per head.

St. Louis Auction

HOGS: 5000, 50-75 lower, slow US 1-2 200-230 lbs. 35.00-35.50; 1-3 200-230 lbs. 34.50-35.00; 230-250 lbs 34 25-34.75.

Peoria Auction

HOGS· 3500, fairly active, 25 to mostly 50 lower US 1-2 200-230 lbs. 34.75-35.25, 60 head 35.50, 1-3 210-250 lbs. 34.25-34.75; 2-3 240-270 lbs 33.50-34 25.

Lancaster Market

Monday, February 5

HOGS: Barrows and Gilts 50-1.00 higher; Sows scarce.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1 200-230 lbs. 36 25-36.75; US 1-2 200-240 lbs. 35.25-35.75; US 2-3 190-255 lbs. 34.75-35.25.

Indianapolis Auction

HOGS: 2000, steady, fairly active US 1-2 200-235 lbs. 35.25-35.50; 1-3 200-250 lbs. 34.75-35.25; 2-3 240-270 lbs. 33.75-34.75.

WISH I'D SAID THAT

"The same men who rarely hear the shrill voice of conscience never miss the faint whisper of temptation."—**Mrs. Gary Hiott,** The Pickens (S.C.) Sentinel.

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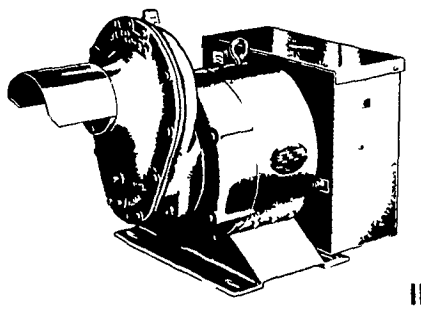

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Lebanon Valley Auction

Tuesday, February 6
344 Head of Cattle

Compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter steers 25c to 75c higher. Slaughter cows 25c to $1.50 higher. Slaughter bulls mostly 75c to $1.25 higher. Choice 1000-1250 pounds slaughter steers 40.85-43.00, Good 38.75-41.00, Standard 36.75-38.50, few Utility 35.00-36.75.

Heifers: Choice 37.75-39.10, few Good 36.25-37.85.

Cows: Utility & High Dressing Cutter 30.75-33.75, few 34.35, Cutters 28.85-31.10, Canners 26.75-28.85.

Bulls: Good 38.50-40.60, Utility & Commercial 36.50-40.00, few Cutters 33.00-35.60.

180 Head of Veal Calves

Prime vealers, individual's 69.50 and 71.00, few Choice 65.00-69.00, few Good 60.00-63.00, few Standard 50.00-56 00, Utility 90-120 pounds 43 00-47.00, 70-85 39.50-43.00.

Farm calves: Holstein Bulls 85-125 pounds 45.00-65.00; Holstein Heifers 90-130 pounds 60 00-85.00.

Omaha Cattle

Thursday, February 8

Weekly 51—Cattle—compared with last weeks close.

Closing prices on slaughter steers and heifers 75-1.00 higher than previous midweek or mostly 50c higher than closing trade on minimal volume Cows mostly 1.00 higher. Bulls strong to 1.00 higher. Small feeder supply 50-1.00 higher.

Four day receipts 19,700 as compared 15,700 previous week and 19,600 a year ago. Steers approximately 44 percent, heifers 34 percent, cows near 10 percent, feeders 7 percent. Fed cattle trade followed rather irregular course as prices advanced sharply forepart of week in reflection of higher carcass prices but part of early advance lost in later trading. Marketings quite well distributed over trading period

Overall finish was fairly attractive with moderate volume high-Choice and Prime steers and heifers included but large share carried moderate to heavy coating of mud and generally showed effects of stress conditions.

Steers· Four loads high-Choice and Prime 1188-1198 pounds 3-444 50-45 00 During the week, high-Choice and Prime 1025-1339 pounds 3-4, 43.50-44 00, 11 loads at latter price Choice 975-1325 pounds 2-4 closed 42.00-43 00. Occasionally 43.25 on clean 1050-1150 pounds while some mostly Choice but very muddy 41.50-41.75. Mixed Good and Choice 950-1250 pounds 41.25-42.00. Good 37 50-41 00, 2-3 Holsteins 1150-1350 37.50-38 25. Standard and low-Good 36.50-37.50

Average cost slaughter steers first three days 42.19 average weight 1132 pounds as compared 40 62 and 1113 pounds previous week and 36 23 and 1129 a year ago

Heifers High-Choice and Prime 888-1136 pounds 2-4 42.50-43 00, load and part loads at latter price Choice 850-1050 pounds 2-4 41 00-42 25 Mixed Good and Choice 800-975 pounds 40.00-41.00 Good 35 50-39 50 Small lots standard and good 33 50-35 50

Cows Utility and Commercial 28 00-31 00 Canner and Cutter 25 00-28 00 Mixed Cutter and low-Utility 28 25-28 00 Shelly Canner 23 00-25 00

Bulls. Utility, Commercial and Good 33 50-36 00, Commercial 1-2 36 50-38 00 Cutter and low-Utility 29 00-33 50

Feeders Prices 50-1 00 higher, supply mainly fleshy 900-1100 pound steers Outshipments near 1000 head as compared 1500 previous week

Steers· Load choice 616 pounds 51 00 High-Good and Choice 929-1097 41 00-42 00, few loads and lots Choice 843-949 pounds 42.25-43 00 Mostly low-Good 1023-1097 Holsteins 36 75-37 50

Heifers Load Choice 755 pounds 42 00, part load Good and Choice 920 pounds 39 00 Load Good and Choice 471 45 85

Stock Cows Good and Choice 29 00-32 00

U. S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

Estimated Daily Livestock Under Federal Inspection

	CATTLE	HOGS	SHEEP
Week to date	460,000	1,888,000	136,000
Same period last week	445,000	1,104,000	136,000
Same period last year	460,000	1,134,000	157,000

Futures Trading

Closing bids as of Thursday, February 8

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
February	44.25	34.65		37.40
March			6.00	41.60
April	43.45	30.65	6.42	45.14
May			7.22	41.50
June	43.55	31.60		42.00
July		31.70		
August	42.80	29 50		
September				48 00
October	42 35	27 00		
November			3 36	
December	42 05	27 15		
February '74	41 90			

Trend - Cattle are stronger, Hogs are stronger, Potatoes are stronger, and Eggs are stronger

a-asked b-bid n-normal

Markets provided by Commodity Dept., Reynolds Securities, Inc.

New York Dressed Meats

Thursday, February 8

Compared with Wednesday, prices steady for all fresh meat classes with bulk sales in high side of quotation range while beef hindquarters and full plates advanced 50c.

Supplies moderate in all divisions but generall ample as outlet relatively narrow for fresh meats.

Steer Beef

Prime 600-900 pounds 68.00-69.50; Choice 600-700 68.50-69.50; 700-800 68.00-69.00; 900 67.00-68.50; Good 500-800 66.00-68.00.

Heifer Beef

Choice 500-700 67.50-69.50.

Calf (Skin Off)
150-350 Pounds

Choice 79.00-87.00; Good 77 00-84 00; Standard 72.00-76.00.

Veal (Skin Off)

Choice 90-150 pounds 100 00-109 00; Good 60-90 97.00-104.00; Standard 60-120 81.00-85.00.

Lamb

Choice 30-55 pounds 71.50-73.50, 55-65 68.50-71.50.

Choice Beef Cuts

Hinds (Steer) 145-190 pounds 76.50-79.00; Arm Chucks 90-105 66.00-69.00; Ribs (7 rib) 34-40 79.00-82 00; Loins (Trmd) 50-70 94 00-96.00, Rounds (Steer) 70-95 78 00-80 00, Full Plates 43 00-43 50; Hinds 74.00-76.00.

Fresh Pork Cuts

Loins (Regular) 8-14 pounds 75.00-78.00; 14-17 74.00-76.00; Picnics (Regular) 4-8 45.50-47 50; Boston Butts 4-8 67.50-69.50; Spareribs 3 pounds down 79.00-82 00, Hams (Skinned) 56.50-58.50; 17-20 56 00-58 00.

New Holland Horse Auction

Monday, February 5

Reported receipts of 400 head of horses; horse market steady with last weeks market; Killer market a cent per pound more.

Load Kentucky and Tennessee mules; pairs 840-1050.

Load North Carolina work horses; singles 180-320, pairs 550-810.

Load Kansas riding horses; 145-230.

Load Illinois driving and riding; driving 195-440, riding 150-300.

Load New York work horses 275-355

Load Ohio work horses, singles 300-480, pairs 655-740

Load Ohio mules, singles 240-340.

Load New York work horses, 255-310.

Local work horses; singles 250-440, pairs 600-870; mules 165-220; driving horses 130-645; riding horses 120-190; better horses 215-460, killers, light weight 8-11, heavy weight 12-15.

Mare ponies 10-30; colts 5-8; geldings 10-20; larger ponies 40-55.

Local Grain

Thursday, February 8

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by five participating local feed and grain concerns It should be noted, however, that not every dealer handles each commodity All prices are per bushel, except for ear corn which is per ton

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday, February 8, 1973 are as follows

	Bid+	Offered+
Ear Corn	44	50
Shelled Corn	1 77	1 95
Oats, Local	89	1 09
Oats, Western	1 26	1 36
Barley	1 40	1 57
Wheat	1 99	2 31

+Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill.

Poultry Market Reports

Delmarva

Wednesday, February 7
BROILER-FRYER MARKET

Ready to cook movement very active at sharply higher prices in most quarters. Slaughter schedules about steady. Less than truck lot prices ½ to 1c higher on both plant and U S. Grade A. Live supplies short of needs. Undertone very firm. Negotiated trucklot prices 2-3 lb. ready to cook broiler-fryers for delivery next week US Grade A TFEWR, Plant Grade 34-35. Pool trucklot prices for Thursday arrival U.S Grade A 35-38, mostly 35-35½; Plant Grade 34-36, mostly 34-34½

Eastern Pa. and N. J.

Wednesday, February 7
LIVE POULTRY

Prices steady on light type hens Demand fair for ample offerings. Processors generally working at or near capacity. Offerings of heavy hens about adequate for extended needs.

Prices paid at farm Light type hens 6-9½, mostly 9-9½ in Pa., mostly 8-9 in N J Heavy type hens TFEWR

Weekly New York Egg Market

(From Monday, February 5th to Friday, February 9)

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy. Ex. Large	49	47	47	45	45
Large	49	47	47	45	45
Mediums	46	44	44	42	42
Pullets	42	42	42	39	39
Peewees	30	30	30	29	29
BROWN					
Fcy. Large	49	47	47	47	47
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Standards	44	42	42	39	39
Checks	30½	30½	30	30	29½

Long Tone - Mediums still unsettled, balance steadier. Demand for breaking stock very spotty.

Fogelsville

Tuesday, January 30

Heavy type hens 7-17½, mostly 15-17, Pullets 29-33, mostly 30-32; Roasters 29½-32½, mostly 30-32, Ducks 29½-31, Drakes 42-52, Rabbits 65-73½, mostly 70-71; Guineas 50-60; Pigeons (per pr.) 1.52-4 00½.

Total coops sold 319.

Auction every Tuesday. Poultry received Monday 7 P.M to 10 30 P.M , Tuesday 7 A.M. to 12 Noon Sale at 11·30 A.M.

Directions - Take Rt. 22 thruway Exit at Fogelsville Exit North on stoplight in Fogelsville Turn left, proceed 1 mile

Oklahoma City

Thursday, February 8

Estimated Receipts	6,800
Same Day Last Week	8,318
Same Day Last Year	11,580

Active, compared to late last week Feeder cattle and calves 50c to 1.00 higher, some offerings 1 50-2 00 higher, Majority receipts high Good and Choice 400-800 pound steers and 350-650 pound heifers; Moderate attendance buyers

Sales as of 12·30 P.M.

Feeder Steers· Choice, few Prime 300-400 pound 57.00-62 30, small lot 335 pound at 68 25, 400-500 54 50-61 50, 500-600 53 25-57 00, 600-700 49 00-54 80, small lot and part load 602 pound 55 80-56 00, 700-800 48 00-53 00, small lot 726 pound at 53 75, 800-975 44 25-48 50, Mixed Good and Choice 300-500 pound 52 00-56.25, 500-700 45 75-52 50, few 700-904 pound 42 00-45 75

Holstein Steers Good 548-668 pound 42 75-44 40, small lot 628 pound at 44 40; 700-1014 39 25-42 90

Feeder Heifers Choice, few Prime 300-400 pound 47 50-55.00, small lots and few part loads 325-385 pound 56 00-59.00, 400-500 45 75-51 50, 500-600 43.50-48 00, part load 509 pound at 48 90, 600-700 42 75-45 75, two small lots 723-733 pound 42 80-42 95, Mixed Good and Choice 300-500 pound 44 00-46 50, few 500-656 pound 41 50-43 00

Factories in Space Believed Possible

The possibilities of carrying out manufacturing processes aboard space laboratories show considerable promise for the future, according to L R McCreight of General Electric Co.'s Space Sciences Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa.

He said that the manufacture of "more perfect crystal electronic material components" and "pure biologicals" is a possibility

Crystal germination of substances for use in electronic and computer technology could be done at cost savings in zero-gravity space, Mr McCreight said.

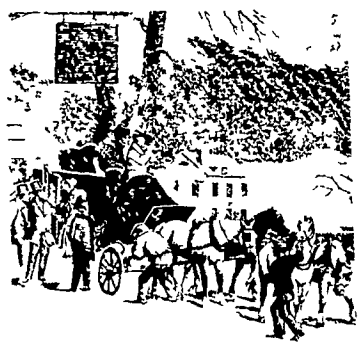
THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

FEB. 12-18

No winter has yet failed to end.

Replace missing tools and implements now . Lincoln's Birthday Feb 12 Full Snow Moon Feb 17 . Hartford, Conn saw daytime stars Feb. 12, 1831 . . Average length of days for week, 10 hours, 35 minutes Lots of crows around now Valentine's Day Feb 14 Geese are laying . . . *U S S Maine blown up in Havana Feb 15, 1898 . . . First ship through Suez Feb 17, 1867* Charms are nonsense, nonsense is charming

Old Farmer's Riddle: What's the worse weather for rats and mice? (Answer below)



Ask the Old Farmer: Have you ever heard of "apple tree" sailors and do you know what they were and why they were so-called? J B S., Norfolk, Conn

Yes, to both Deep-water sailors sneered at the coasters because they did business in shoal water They did not navigate in the proper sense and were said to smell their way from port to port along the coast. In thick or stormy weather they were said to hold a course by keeping within the smell of the apple trees ashore It might be added that there was a certain amount of truth in this The "land smell" can be detected for miles at sea and many a canny coaster took advantage of the fact

Home Hints Needlework should be ironed on the wrong side Hot nails won't crack plaster Mix vinegar with plaster to lengthen setting time *Riddle answer* When it's raining cats and dogs

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Heavy rain to start, changing to light snow, 4-6' snow in mountains, rain mixed with snow latter part, 16-20" snow in mountains

Greater New York-New Jersey: Week begins cloudy and not very cold, then light rain and colder latter part of week; rain and snow mixed for weekend

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Light rain at first, then clear and cool by midweek; snow flurries latter part, then showers and warmer

Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Week begins generally clear and cool, then rain by midweek, end of week clear and warm

Florida: Rain and cooler to start, possible frost in north by midweek, generally clear and warm latter part

Upstate & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Snow, 2-4" by midweek, light snow for rest of week

Greater Ohio Valley: Week begins with light snow and colder, then mostly clear, end of week warm in west, snow in east

Deep South: Cloudy and cold at first, then scattered showers; clearing and warmer latter part, then cloudy

Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: Flurries to start, then 4-6" snow in east, end of week generally clear and mild, light snow in east

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Light snow and mild throughout week, but 1-3 latter part, weekend clear and mild

Central Great Plains: Rain to start possibly mixed with snow, then clear and warm, flurries latter part, then clear and unseasonably warm

Texas-Oklahoma: Cloudy and mild at first, then clearing, end of week cloudy and hot, then showers

Rocky Mountain Region: A beautiful week, clear and milder every day

Southwest Desert: Clear to start, then increasing cloudiness and warmer, rain latter part, then cool

Pacific Northwest: Clear and warm with highs in 50s; end of week cloudy with rain, then cold

California: Most of week clear and mild; cloudy with rain for weekend

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Peoria Cattle

Thursday, February 8

Cattle weekly; receipts this week 8100; Last week 4962; Receipts Last Year 5213.

(As compared to last weeks close) slaughter steers ended 1 50-1.75 higher. Slaughter heifers were mostly 2.00 higher. Cows 1 50-2.00, instances 2.50 higher. Few bulls strong to 50 higher. Receipts mainly Choice slaughter steers and heifers with several loads Choice and Prime. Receipts about 80 percent steers; 15 percent heifers and 5 percent cows.

Slaughter Steers: (On Wednesday) High Choice and Prime 1150-1250 pounds 3-4, 43.75-44.00. Choice 1000-1150 2-4, 43.00-44.00; 1150-1325 42.75-43.75. Mixed Good and Choice 950-1225 pounds 42.00-43.00. Good 39.75-42.00.

Slaughter Heifers: (On Wednesday) High Choice and Prime 900-1000 pounds 3-4, 43.00-43.50. One load at latter price. Mixed Choice and Prime 925-1025 pounds 2-4, 42.50-43.00. Choice 825-1050 pounds 2-4, 42.00-42.75. Mixed Good and Choice 750-925 pounds 39.50-42.00. Good 38.00-39.50.

Cows: Commercial 25.50-29.00. Utility 28.50-31.00. High yielding Utility 31.00-32.00; some 32.50. Cutter 25.00-29.00. Canner 21.00-25.00.

Bulls: Utility and Commercial 31.00-35.00; individual Good 36.00.

Concrete Solution Found for Fly Ash

Fly ash, a residue produced by the burning of finely pulverized coal in large power plants, is now collected by means of electrostatic precipitators, and is being used as a cement extender in ready mix-concrete and concrete block.

A year-long program involving the removal, classification and sale by AMAX Fly Ash Corporation, Atlanta, Ga., from the Georgia Power Company has demonstrated how fly ash can be profitably utilized.

During the first year more than 60,000 tons of fly ash were recovered and shipped. According to the AMAX spokesman the addition of fly ash "produces a stronger and more durable and impermeable concrete product. Further it reduces raw material costs."

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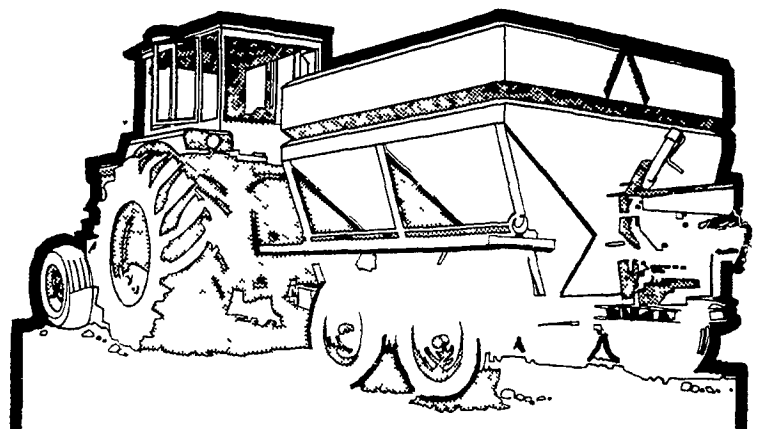
P.O. Box 266 - Lititz, Pa. 17543
Office: 22 E. Main St., Lititz, Pa. 17543
Record-Express Office Bldg.
Phone: Lancaster 717-394-3047 or Lititz 717-626-2191
Richard E. Wanner, Editor
Subscription price: $2 per year in Lancaster County: $3 elsewhere

Established November 4, 1955
Published every Saturday by Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa.
Second Class Postage paid at Lititz, Pa. 17543
Members of Newspaper Farm Editors Assn., Pa. Newspaper Publishers Association, and National Newspaper Association.



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AGWAY

DAIRY, LIVESTOCK, CROPS, PRODUCTION AND MANAGEMENT MEETING

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1973

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10:00 A.M. TO 3:00 P.M.

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— PROGRAM —

EARL (DOC) HARNISH

NICK FERRANT, JR.
AGWAY'S CROP SPECIALIST

EARL (DOC) HARNISH

TOPIC
"USE OF UREA IN FEEDING RATIONS"

B. R. (Bud) Thompson

OTHER SUBJECTS
Application and Use of Chemical Treated Shelled Corn in Feeding Rations.

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Inter-State District 3 Holds Annual Meeting

Inter-State Milk Producers Cooperative District 3, which comprises Southern Lancaster and Quarryville Locals, held its annual dinner meeting January 25 at the Memorial United Methodist Church, Quarryville with an attendance of 245 members and guests Donald B. Trimble, Peach Bottom R D.2, president of Deistrict 3, was master of ceremonies

The keynote speech was given by Dr Paul E Hand, Assistant Manager and Economist of Inter-State Milk Producers Cooperative, who spoke on "Things Affecting Dairymen" He said, in part, "Under federal promotion we have seen improvement in Class I milk sales in the past six out of eight months and improvement in Class I utilization We can tell better after another year how well it pays There is approximately $180,000 per month or $2,000,000 a year being spent on federal promotion. If state promotion goes in effect there will be no double collection for promotion and if any producer requests not to pay for federal promotion, he can drop out of it

"The delegates to the annual Inter-State meeting in Philadelphia decided to keep the base program intact again, at least until the next annual meeting Dr Honan has been working with Pa Secretary of Agriculture, Milk Marekting Board and heads of state farm organizations on a price-feed situation Class I price will be about four cents higher and Class II about 30 to 40 cents higher than last year for February and March" He explained that the 300 new Inter-State producers reported for October were from Dairy League and United Milk Producers in New Jersey.

Mack A. Newton, left, received a clock last week during the annual District 3 Inter-State Milk Producers Cooperative meeting in Quarryville. District 3 president Donald Trimble presented the award to Newton in recognition of his 20 years of service as a fieldman for the coop.

He spoke about things that are going to happen this year. "The National Milk Federation has requested exemption from the National Bargaining Bill. Dairymen are interested in keeping the gains they have made All agriculture must band together on legislation. Inter-State directors and members of Penn-Marva are opposed to any supply management at this time.

"Inter-State wants 80 to 90 cents increase for Class I milk in the state and it will probably increase prices to consumers. We are asking for state hearings for the farmers in Altoona and Johnstown."

"One of the resolutions passed by the delegates to Inter-State's annual convention deals with taxes on land and land evaluation In May, voters will be asked to vote on a state amendment to permit the Legislature to pass laws in recognition of land used by agriculture, allowing bonafide exemption for agriculture. All cooperatives will have to get behind it. Urban residents must see the benefits to them in relation to pollution, preserving open spaces, keeping food prices down and being able to buy food nearby where they can get low cost food." He asked to support this legislation.

Kenneth M. Rutt, Quarryville R.D., who was selected as Young Co-operator for District 3, placed second at Hunt Valley in competition with contestants from 28 districts of Pa., N.J. and Md. July 20 he and his wife were given a week's all-expenses paid trip to Iowa State University to attend the Institute of Co-operatives. He reported 400 young couples across the country attended. He said eastern dairy co-ops are superior to most across the nation. He gave a very interesting report and challenged the members to get involved.

Mack A. Newton, Union, Lancaster Co., gave brief remarks. In recognition of his 20 years service as a fieldman for Inter-State and in relation to his retiring in May, 1973, president Trimble presented him with a wall clock.

Robert B. McSparran, director for District 3, assisted by fieldman James Barnett, presented plaques, pins and certificates to the following 25 year members: Loran Brinton, Clair DeLong, Irwin DeLong, Warren Griffith, J. Paul Hertzler, Harry G. Kreider and Charles Long.

McSparran stated that since 1947 the price of milk has gone up approximately 30 percent, the size of farms about doubled and production per producer has tripled. He emphasized the importance of the Young Co-operator program which has been in existance five years.

Trimble presented awards to the following 4-H Dairy Club members who had the highest scores in the district: Barbara Aaron, Debbie Crider, Ricky Crider, Donna Akers, Mary Kirk and Joyce Groff.

Willis B. Krantz, delegate to the Inter-State annual meeting in Philadelphia, gave a report. Mrs. Krantz, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Kreider and J. Everett Kreider also were delegates.

Good Advice

Early detection and prompt treatment save lives from cancer. Have an annual health checkup including cancer tests, your American Cancer Society urges.

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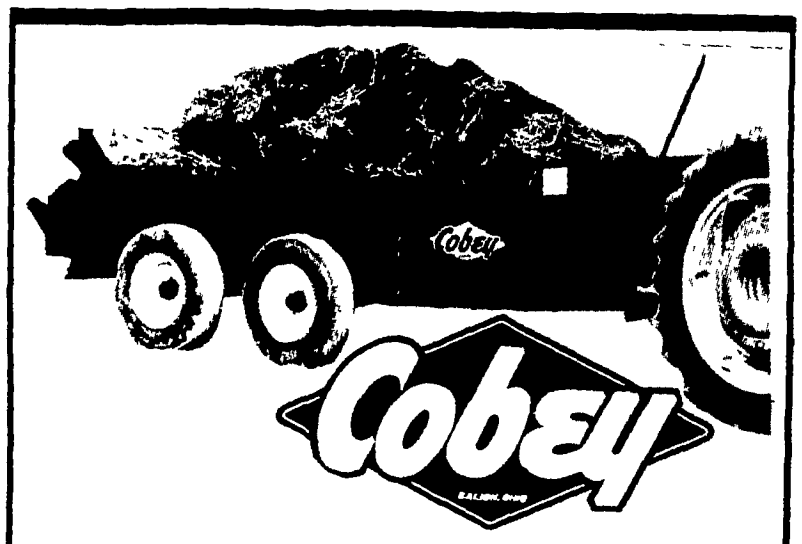

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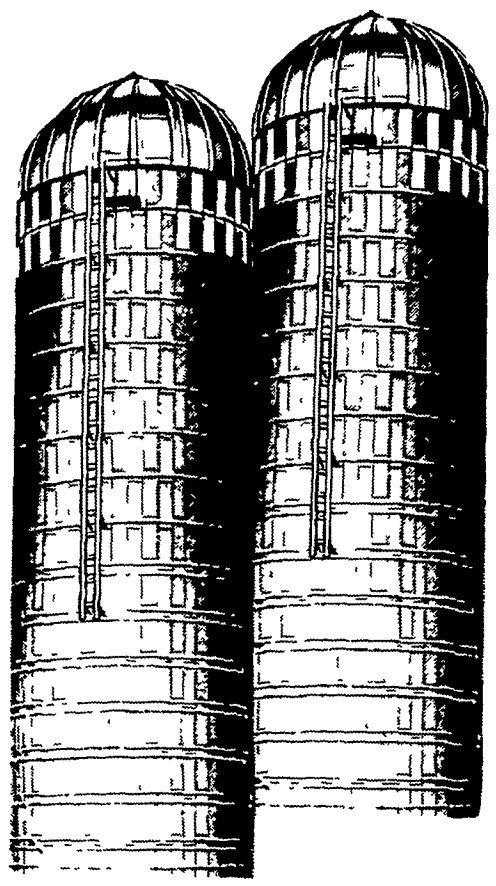

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SCS Aids 25,000 Landowners in '72

The end-of-the-year report of the Soil Conservation Service showed that more than 25,000 landowners received technical help last year in solving land use problems in Pennsylvania.

The report released by State Conservationist, Benny Martin, showed that over 1500 local units of government were assisted in selecting and improving land for new developments including schools, parks, residential areas and sites for industrial centers and solid waste disposal.

In 1972 five flood prevention dams in small watershed projects were completed by the SCS. Seven other dams were partially completed. Several of the dams will create recreation lakes for public use.

During Hurricane Agnes the small watershed project dams and conservation practices on the farmlands of Pennsylvania prevented $15 million in damages. The 47 dams completed, to date, under the small watershed program also trapped thousands of tons of sediment and significantly reduced crop and land damages.

The SCS reviewed 60 requests for local flood prevention projects following Hurricane Agnes. Emergency Flood control funds were used in stream restoration work and over 4,000 farmers were given on-site assistance in restoring their land damaged by the storm.

Environmental improvement work, popular among farmers during the year, included the establishment of 24,000 acres of strip cropping to control erosion, construction of 800 small water supply sites, planting of 8,000 acres of trees and building 120 miles of terraces. And, hundreds of acres were managed for upland game and waterfowl habitats.

During the year one million acres of land in the Commonwealth were surveyed to determine the soil types and potential uses of the land. The information will be used by planners, land developers and consulting firms in planning and designing roads, recreation facilities, water supply dams and in other land use planning in the rural and urban areas of the state.

In two multiple-county projects covering nine counties in northern Pennsylvania the SCS assisted the local people in working on their area's social, economic and natural resource problems. The Service joined with other USDA agencies in improving water supply, housing, flood prevention, and community facilities including sewage disposal and fire protection.

Martin pointed out that in 1972 the bulk of the technical assistance was provided through Pennsylvania's 65 county conservation districts. Today more than 50,000 Pennsylvania landowners are working with districts in improving farmlands, controlling erosion, reducing stream sedimentation and managing their woodland, grassland, and recreational areas.

Feed Stocks Way Under '72 Figures

Harrisburg - Farm and off-farm stocks of corn, oats and barley in Pennsylvania totaled 66.8 million bushels on January 1, down 19 percent from a year earlier, according to the Crop Reporting Service. The biggest change is oats stocks at 10.4 million bushels, down 25 percent followed by barley at 3.8 million, down 21 percent, and corn at 52.6 million down 18 percent.

Wheat stocks at 7.0 million bushels on January 1 were down 12 percent from a year ago.

Hay stocks on farms as of January 1 at 2.4 million tons were down 16 percent. In addition, quality has been below average, adding to the problems faced by Commonwealth farmers.

A similar situation exists across the Nation as total grain and soybean stocks are below a year ago, except corn which was slightly above last year. Percentage changes, nationally, are oats down 17 percent, barley 3 percent less, sorghum grain down 11 percent and soybeans 2 percent below last year. All wheat stocks were down 10 percent.

FFA Club Meets

The morning FFA (floriculture and horticulture) club held their monthly meeting at the Brownstown Vo-Tech School on Wednesday, January 31.

The club spent a day at the Harrisburg Farm Show, followed by an afternoon at the FFA convention.

Group advisors were Miss Judy Levine, and Mr. and Mrs. James Kerr. J. Irvin Shelley accompanied the group on the trip.

Purchasing of uniforms and the FFA banquet were discussed at the meeting with the date of the banquet set for March 15

Honey Dealers Name Gamber

W Ralph Gamber, president of Dutch Gold Honey Inc , 911 State St , Lancaster has been elected president of the National Honey Packers and Dealers Assn Other officers are Robert Steel, Sioux Honey Co-op, Sioux City, Iowa, vice president, David McGinnis, Tropical Blossom Co., Edgewater, Fla., secretary-treasurer and Howard Graef, of Graef Honey, Spokana, Wash., executive secretary. Members of the association pack about 225 million pounds of honey annually.

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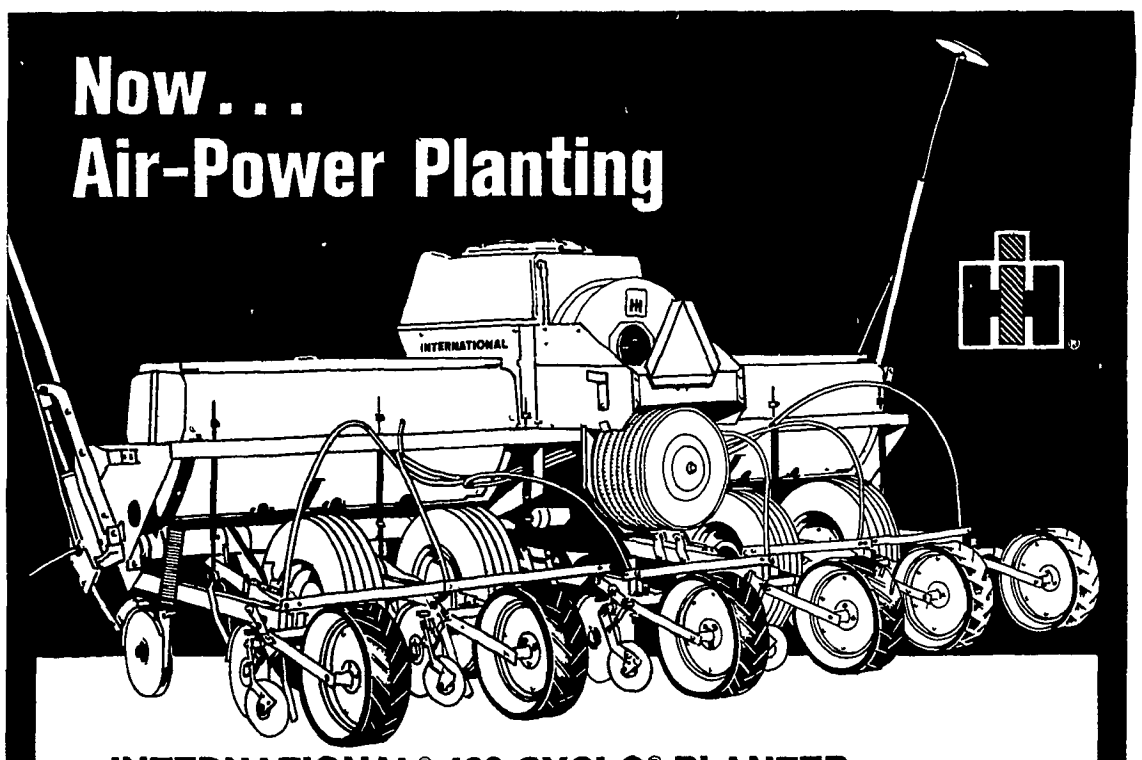

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PSU Slates Dairy Meet

Speakers and topics have been announced for a dairy herd management conference scheduled to begin at 1:00 p.m., Tuesday, February 27, at Penn State's J.O. Keller Conference Center, and end at noon the following day.

Chairman for the conference is Donald Ace of the university's dairy science extension office. Anyone interested in attending should contact N. Alan Bair at the Lancaster County Farm and Home Center by February 16. There will be a registration fee of $12 per person.

The conference program follows.

Tuesday, February 27, 1973

11:00 a.m. - Registration, Lobby, J.O. Keller Conference Center

1:00 p.m. - Welcome

1:15 - Legislation and Public Relations of Farm Waste Handling - George Wolff, Farmer and Public Relations Consultant, Lebanon, Pennsylvania

2:00 - Think Positive When You Think Manure - Rodney Martin, Director, Farm Systems Research, Agway, Inc.

3:00 - Milk Break plus coffee and sweet things

3:30 - Waste Handling Systems That Can Work - Dairyman Panel

Moderator: Donald Ace, Dairy Science Extension

Jay Frey, Turkey Hill Farm, Lancaster County Dairyman

Benjamin Reynolds, Green Valley Farm, Chester County Dairyman

Paul Landis, Pau-Layn Acres, Montour County Dairyman

John Rodgers, Plum Bottom Farm, Mifflin County Dairyman

5:00 - Dinner Hour

Pick and Choose, It's on You

7:30 - The Challenges and Opportunities Facing Milk Marketing Cooperatives

Glenn Lake, President, National Milk Producers Federation

8:30 - Protect the the Quality of Your Product - Jane Alexander, Deputy Secretary of Agriculture

Wednesday, February 28

8:30 - Summary of Calf Loss Survey - Donald Ace, Dairy Science Extension

8:40 - The Right Age and Weight at First Freshening - Harvey Shaffer, Dairy Science Extension

9:00 - Manage to Prevent Calf Losses - Russell Willoughby, Professor of Medicine, Ontario Veterinary College

10:00 - Milk Break plus coffee and sweet things

10:30 - Calf and Heifer Management - Dairyman Panel

Moderator: Joe Taylor, Head, Dairy Science Extension

Roy Coleman, Susquehanna County Dairyman

Clair Smith, Vaucluse Farms, Rhode Island

Leo Rutter, York County Dairyman

12:00 - Adjourn

Pa. '72 Apple Output Down

Apple production in Pennsylvania in 1972 dipped drastically from the previous year because of poor weather conditions, notably Hurricane Agnes floods in June.

According to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service, apple production for the commonwealth totaled 400 million pounds in 1972, a decrease of 140 million pounds from the previous year's production total of 540 million pounds.

York Imperial, the commonwealth's leading apple variety, was down 26 percent from last year. A production estimate of 98 million pounds accounts for over 24 percent of the total state apple crop.

Pennsylvania slipped to second place this season in the production of York Imperials. The Virginia crop of 99 million pounds accounted for 36 percent of the U.S. total with Pennsylvania a close second at 35 percent of the total.

Windows Can Leak Cold Air

If your windows are leaking cold air, up to 30 percent of your family's heating bill is being caused by warm air leakage or cold air infiltration. To seal out the howling wind, Extension specialists at The Pennsylvania State University, suggest you get storm windows or double-pane insulating glass. Or use weather stripping at movable joints and caulk the frames of all windows and doors.

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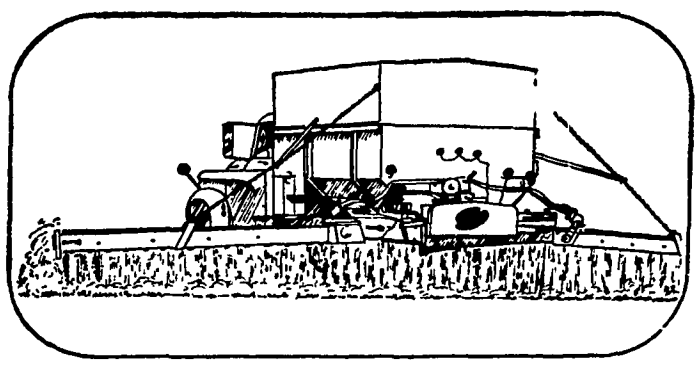

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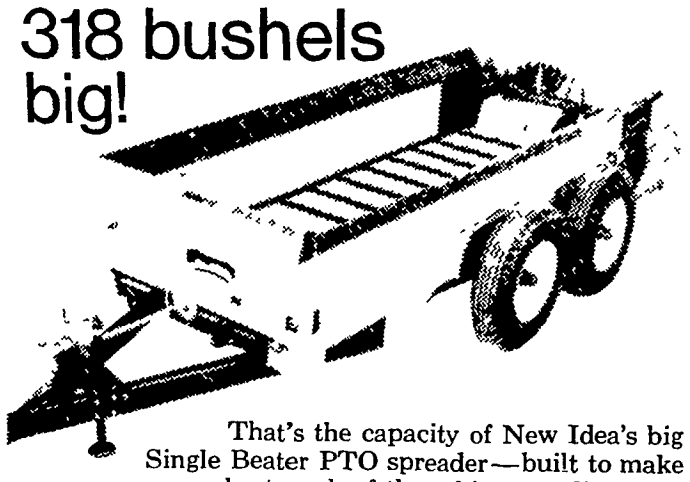

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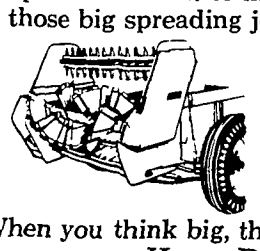

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Ephrata Junior Ag Club Cuts Browse In Tioga County

by Charles Ackley
Vo-Ag Instructor,
Ephrata High School

Ten members of the Ephrata Junior High Agriculture Club earned a trip to Tioga County to cut browse for deer. This is part of a wildlife management experience planned as an annual club activity

The boys selected to represent the club were Scott Bartsch, Jesse Brubaker, Gerald Good, Daniel Hollinger, Clair Martin, Vernon Martin, Jay Oberholtzer, David Reiff, Richard Strauss and John Zimmerman.

The group left Ephrata on Friday, January 19, and traveled in a truck camper to the town of Morris They stayed in a cabin and the trailer. They took all their own tools, equipment and food along, and did their own cooking according to planned committee assignments.

Prior cooking and dishwashing experience was an asset for some of the boys. In addition to the routine chores, their busy schedule was filled with a variety of experiences.

The highlight was continuing their browse cutting project in Game Lands No. 37 near Hills Creek State Park. The boys cut about two acres of browse starting at 7:00 a m. and quitting at 2.30 p.m Saturday. They took time out for lunch and a game lands management field trip conducted by Tioga County Game Lands Manager David Brown

Friday evening was spent getting settled and visiting the Raymond Butler farm at RD1 Morris Mr Butler was named outstanding Pennsylvania Young Farmer in 1969 and has two sons who are active FFA members at Liberty High School

Late Saturday afternoon was spent visiting the Pennsylvania Lumber Museum and Model Logging Camp near Coudersport The group also visited Denton Hill Ski Slope State Park and observed some skiing and snow making. Saturday evening they made a short stop at Harrison State Park to view the Pennsylvania Grand Canyon by moonlight They also visited and toured a gas well drilling operation between Morris and Wellsboro.

Sunday the group visited an active beaver dam, went to church, and stopped at Little Pine State Park near Waterville The dam at Little Pine featured ice fishing and ice skating on 10" thick ice on a beautiful afternoon The club returned to Ephrata by 5 00 p m Sunday, January 21 Weather conditions were very good A few snow flurries on Saturday and plenty of sunshine on Sunday

During the tour with Mr Brown he reported that cutting trees at the proper time will provide deer with about 1500 pounds of new twig growth for browse feeding of deer

Late last winter after the deep snows arrived, the deer fed heavily on the browse that the group had cut last year Wildlife feed trees such as apple, witch hazel, June berry, and grape vines were not cut

Tioga County Gamelands Manager David Brown, left, talked about wildlife management to the Ephrata Junior Ag Club on their recent annual browse cutting trip. Boys representing the club were, left to right, John Zimmerman, Jesse Brubaker, Gerald Goode, Richard Strauss, David Reiff, Scott Bartsch, Vernon Martin, Clair Martin, Daniel Hollinger and Jay Oberholtzer.

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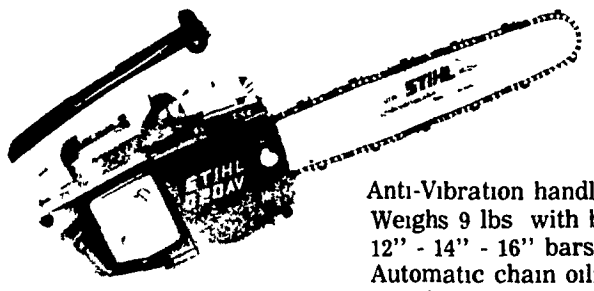

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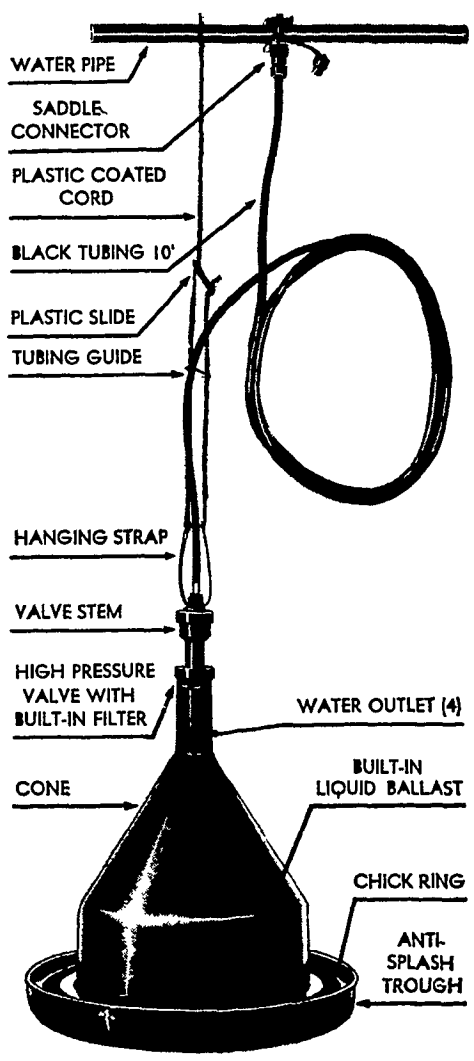

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Future Farmers of America

The 1973 observance of National FFA Week will fall during the period of February 17-24 The theme this year is, "FFA Unites Youth With Opportunities."

In coming years, young people will find agricultural careers more personally satisfying and more rewarding and productive in terms of providing the food and fiber for the nation than ever before In FFA, young people gain experience in modern agricultural techniques and prepare themselves to explore and take advantage of the vast, varied and exciting career opportunities today Within the national FFA organization, 432,000 students study vocational agriculture in 8,000 public schools FFA members learn by doing, and they are encouraged to develop their individual potentials, interests and skills in agricultural work. From this experience, they are able to choose thier courses of study and activity to best prepare themselves to be the agricultural leaders of tomorrow.

The United States has the most productive agricultural system in the world—the work of the Future Farmers of America helps assure that it will stay that way

The Protein Shortage

A meat industry publication points out that most Americans don't even understand what the term "world protein shortage" means The observation is made that, "Despite record-breading U S production of meat, demand here is for more at lower prices' In other parts of (the) world, shortage of protein of all types—plant as well as animal—is a matter of life and death, not price"

In the United States, meat and other protein foods are available in any quantity desired For the overwhelming majority of our people, the problem is not one of availability but rather one of choosing which product to buy at what price The essentiality of protein in the human diet is made starkly evident by Agency for International Development figures indicating that 30 percent of developing countries' children die before age five, largely due to inadquate levels of protein, calories It is estimated that around two thirds of the survivors fail to reach full physical and mental growth Irreversible damage can be done at a very early age since 90 percent of normal brain structure is accomplished by the age of three, and protein is necessary for that development Obviously, the food industry in the United States has made an immense contribution to human health, well-being and enjoyment of life.

We have little to complain about as regards the nation's food supply. We might well express gratitude to the industry responsible for the bounty we enjoy But, as the meat industry publication points out, it might be more helpful if we sought to use our agricultural know-how and technological skill in food production in the most effective ways possible to help hundreds of millions of people in other nations who live on the edge of starvation and in the gray world of malnutrition throughout all the days of their foreshortened lives.

Degrees are Oversold

The Great American Dream of a college education automatically followed by a prestigious, well-paying career for the graduate is history now No longer does a sheepskin on the wall guarantee a higher status, economic security and greater personal satisfaction In the past, when college was only for the wealthy or very ambitious, a degree was a magic key to the door of success But times have changed, for on the heels of World War II came a flood of G I's returning to school, a skyrocketing birthrate, more minority groups seeking a better education and an affluent society that could afford to send millions on to college - all of which resulted in a subsequent lowering of entrance standards and bloated enrollments

Thus, the specter of joblessness has arisen to haunt today's college graduates, many of whom cannot find employment in the fields for which they were trained and must take jobs at what they consider to be lower levels of prestige and pay than they had expected The question is, how serious is the problem and how do we solve it At the darkest end of the scale, some predict a generation of embittered youths who have invested four years of time and money in a college degree, only to find they possess skills for a job that does not exist True, there are many of these situations, as witness the unemployed teachers, mathematicians, aeronautical engineers and others But most young people should be adaptable enough to aim their skills in some other related direction instead of sitting around in disillusionment indefinitely, waiting for exactly the right niche to appear Still, an initial period of frustration is to be expected when the job market is glutted with college alumni

The present unemployment rate among recent college graduates is close to 8 percent, compared to 5 6 percent for the nation's entire labor force, according to a Business Week magazine article entitled, "The job gap for college graduates in the '70's" But the jobless rate among non-college educated young people is running close to 15 percent. The matter is put into perspective in the Business Week article with the observation that, "The pay is higher and job security better for the college graduate who can find work, and it will still take a degree to get to the very top in the future But no longer is a college degree a guarantee of employment."

Change is the answer to this dilemma. First of all, society must stop overselling a college education Our economy can't absorb unlimited millions of college graduates in the white collar work force The concept that blue collar work is honorable has been underplayed, and says one labor leader, " A lot of young people would be much happier learning a skill, using their manual dexterity, than going to college" Secondly, coordinated planning by education and business to try matching the flow of graduates with what the economy can use is desperately needed. Business Week reports that, "Some of the more grandiose expansion plans of colleges and universities will be abandoned, and courses in some of the most overpopulated fields will be dropped There will be far more stress on job retraining and on vocational, as opposed to academic, education, with more and more corporations getting into the business of training people for a fee The educational system of the future - academic and vocatonal - may be designed to turn out fewer specialists and more generalists young people able and willing to shift among a number of different professions"

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To Buy Legume Seeds

The spring growing season is approaching and some alfalfa and red clover growers will be making plans to broadcast the seeds in winter wheat late this month or early March. If a broadcast seeding is to be made in winter grain, it should be done very early rather than late March or April. The seed supply may not reach, so get your order in early; the seeds should be inoculated and be of top quality, certified seed Hay is getting to be a more valuable crop and warrants the best of care and planning. Early spring straight seedings without any nurse crop are strongly advised if the ground is open; this method of establishing alfalfa is one of the very best in this part of the country.

To Evaluate Soybeans

We are aware of the great interest in growing soybeans due to the high price of soybean oilmeal and of proteins in general; no doubt there will be an increase in the acreage again this year. However, I'd suggest that local livestock and dairy producers take a good look at the expected production from an acre of soybeans as compared to an acre of corn. Both are important in a feeding program but corn is still the background of the livestock and poultry feeding programs. It is doubtful if an acre of soybeans will match the cash income or the number of feed nutrients per acre that most farmers can get from an acre of corn

To Transfer Silage

Many producers did not have sufficient storage for all of their silage in the permanent storage silos, and used bunker or above-ground storage units. These have worked satisfactorily but we suggest that the silage be moved into the upright structure while the temperatures are below 50 degrees; there will be less heating when transferred in cold weather. No water should be needed because the silage will have already heated and molded if it was too dry at the time of ensiling. Rapid transfer into the upright silo is suggested.

To Invest in Equipment

Many cattle feeders are operating without satisfactory equipment to handle and restrain their cattle. The ease of loading and unloading through a chute should not be overlooked. A narrow chute (26 to 28 inches wide) with a head-gate at the end is very useful for treating sick animals, implanting, or doing other work on a beast. The less excitement and confusion caused the better it will be. Several small pens for sick animals are very important for good herd health. This would be a good time of the year to build this equpment or buy it from an equipment dealer. Proper handling equipment will repay the owner because of less excitement, stress, and injuries.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

BY LAWRENCE W. ALTHOUSE

A BAG WITH HOLES

Lesson for February 11, 1973

Background Scripture Haggai
Devotional Reading Hosea 5 15 through 6 6

Augustine is said to have prayed once: "Lord, make me pure—but not now!" He knew what God wanted him to be and had accepted the fact that he would, in fact, ultimately fulfill God's expectations But first, there were things **he** wanted to do, experiences **he** still wanted to try. He would make that big step upward, but **later.**

Rev. Althouse

"Not yet come . . ."

This is typical of human nature. As the old saying goes we want "to have our cake and eat it, too" We want to do God's will, but we don't want to bypass anything valuable along the way What we really want is to "have the best of both worlds"

This is the way it was in Judah in those early days when the newly-returned Jewish captives had returned to Jerusalem They found their beautiful temple in ruins and all agreed that it would have to be rebuilt—someday So from one generation to another ran the conviction that the temple would have to be rebuilt, but no one believed it should be done **now.**

In time, however, God spoke through one of his seers and cut through their rationalization. "This people say the time has not yet come to rebuild the house of the Lord. The prophet reminded the returned exiles that God knew all their excuses and he saw through them "Is it a time for you yourselves to dwell in your paneled houses, while this house lies in ruins?" (Naggai 1:2,4)

The people were playing the old "double-standard" game· one set of values and priorities for God's concerns and another, quite different set for their own God's "time" had not yet come because they were too busy making it "their time" Isn't that what happens with us today, too We comfort ourselves and take the cutting edge off his challenges to us, by thinking of the big things we will do for him "some day" When we have satisfied our needs, **then** we will put ourselves at his disposal

Never enough

Speaking through Haggai, however, God takes aim at their balloons of rationalization and shoots them down in flames:

> You have sown much, and harvested little, you eat, but you never have enough; you drink, but you never have your fill, you clothe yourselves, but no one is warm, and he who earns wages earns wages to put them in a bag with holes (1 6)

To wait for that day until your own needs have been met, is to wait for a time that will never come The more we get, the less satisfied we are Somewhere I read that the per capita giving to churches was higher during the depression of the 1930's than it is today In other words, when we are affluent as we are now, we are less satisfied with what we have and less willing to share

Take a good look at your life has it become a matter of fulfilling a bag with holes"?

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From Local Ag Teachers:

Thoughts in Passing

The article this week was prepared by Dick Thomas teacher of agriculture at Lampeter-Strasburg High School.

Reevaluate Our Priorities

To every coin there are two sides, and to every issue there are two contrasting positions. While some praise others protest the cuts that Mr. Nison is making in the budget. While some will work to get agricultural land taxed on its agricultural value others will work to keep the tax laws as they now exist. Many agree that the Federal budget must have a limit . . . but are the cuts to be made in the large military budget or in those of education, social aid or agriculture.

People in the agricultural community are disturbed at the cuts that have been made in the agricultural budget especially the popular conservation programs. Many in government positons do not understand the importance of these rural programs or understand the burden of property tax on the farmer With a loss of roots in the soil comes a loss of respect for natural resources and understanding of persons working the soil The result of the change from rural to urban means that the farmer has lost influence at most levels of government because those in government no longer need his vote to get into office nor do many of them have roots in the soil as they did in the past

Ungreased wheels are expected to squeek for themselves and, the agricultural community is expected to speak for itself. Indeed it is essential that we tell our story and make our views known, for unless we are about the task it will not be done. In the F.F.A. the rising sun symbolizes the new day that is dawning . . . When all farmers will learn to work together. We can no longer afford to support our own ag organization against another ag organization when we all have in common the goal of creating and maintaining conditions that allow the person in agriculture to support his family, to become a good citizen, and to have all of the necessities that rightly belong to all people

We must tell the story of a modern productive agriculture that provides 3 jobs out of every ten in this country When issues arise concerning the welfare of agriculture we must together develop and defend a logically consistent position, and then see that this position is known and understood at all levels of government To do this will insure the implementation of the FFA creed of "Leadership from ourselves and respect from others"

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State Farm Price Index Up 16 Points

The January 15 Index of Prices Received by Pennsylvania farmers advanced 16 points or 5 percent from a month ago, according to a report this week from the Crop Reporting Service. Since mid-December all farm products were up except milk, down 5 cents

The biggest increase was milk cows at $540 per head, up $20 from last month followed by lambs at $31 50 per cwt , up $3 80 from last month steers and heifers at $37 80 per cwt , up $2.30, alfalfa hay at $55 00 per ton, up $2 00, hogs at $32 40 per cwt , up $1 10, and other farm products were up an average of 37 cents

Nationally, the Index of Prices Received by Farmers also increased 5 percent Contributing most to the increase of selected commodities since mid-December were cattle, eggs, hogs, broilers, tomatoes, potatoes and calves

Lower prices for cotton, dairy products and corn were partially offsetting The Index of Prices Paid by Farmers was up 2 percent from a month ago and the Parity Ratio at 80 is up 2 points

Fulton Grange Plans Meeting

Fulton Grange 66 will hold their regular meeting February 12, 8 p m at Oakryn The Lecturer, Mrs J Stanley Stauffer Jr will be in charge of the program It will feature a slide presentation of "Covered Bridges Of The East Coast" by J Edwin Brown of Nottingham Mr and Mrs Brown have traveled from Maine to Florida taking pictures of covered bridges and present a very interesting narration The Galbreath sisters will provide vocal selections Grange women are to bring a dessert box to serve two and they will be auctioned off The Junior Grange will also meet

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A recent business meeting of the Pequea Valley F.F.A. revealed that there were several Greenhands who were eligible to be raised to Chapter Farmers. They are, left to right: Carl Caskey, son of Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Caskey; Nelson Martin, son of Mr. & Mrs. Wilmer Martin; John Beyer, son of Mr. & Mrs. Mark Beyer; Gordon Hoover, son of Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Hoover; Tom Denlinger, son of Mr. & Mrs. Tom Denlinger; Absent from the photo but also receiving the honor was Mike Weir, son of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Weir.

Swine Producer Meet Scheduled

A swine producers meeting has been scheduled for the Farm and Home Center on Monday evening, February 26. Speakers will be Dr. Samuel Guss, extension veterinarian at Penn State, and Roger Grout, extension dngineer at Penn State.

Guss will talk about swine diseases and their control, while Grout will address the meeting on the proper storage and handling of manure.

The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m., and will be held in the basement meeting room of the Farm and Home Center.

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Fruit Growers Slate Meeting

A meeting for fruit growers has been scheduled for the Lancaster Farm and Home Center on Tuesday, February 13. It will begin at 8:30 a m. and end at 3:30 p m The schedule for the neeting Is:

8:30-9:00 a.m. - Coffee and Donuts

9:00-9:30 a.m. - New legislation affecting fruit growers, some observations and trends. A. G Lueck, Associate Agent, Lancaster

9:30-10:00 a.m. - Growers Meeting.

10:00-10:30 a.m. - Pennsylvania Apple Referendum and New Departmental Promotions. Ray Retier, Bureau of Markets, Pennsylvania Dept. of Agric.

10:30-11:15 a.m. - Orchard insect control, emphasis on pear psylla, apple leafhoppers, bud moth; recommendations for 1973. Dr. Robert Tetrault, Extension Entomologist, Penn State

11:15-11:45 a.m. - Growth regulators as useful tools in production. Dr. Anthony Hatch, Extension Pomologist, Penn State

11:45-1:00 - Lunch

1:00-1:45 p.m. - Some essential considerations in marketing fruit, Dr. Tom Brewer, Extension Fruit and Vegetable Marketing Specialist, Penn State

1:45-2:15 p.m. - Extending Storage life of apples. Dr. Anthony Hatch, Penn State

2:15-3:00 p.m. - Plant diseases to expect, recommendations for 1973. Dr. Don Peterson, Extension Plant Pathologist, Penn State

3:00-3:30 p.m. - Retailing techniques that work. Larry Yager, Area Marketing Agent, Penn State

3:30 p.m. - ADJOURN

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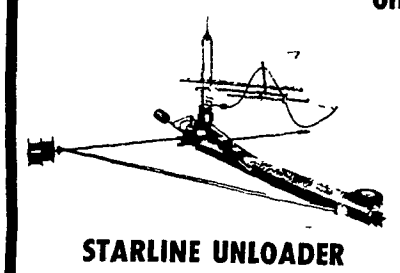

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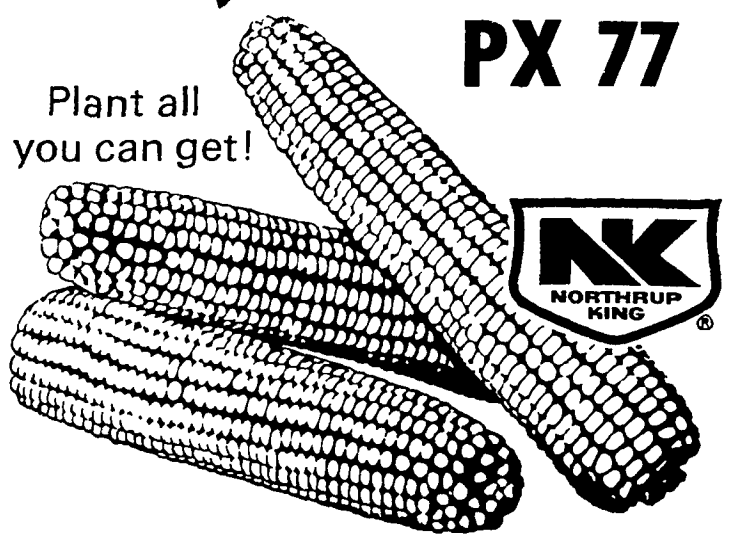

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Program Planned to Aid Mothers of Preschoolers

Chances are that many of the toys you bought your preschooler for Christmas have already ended up broken or unusable because they weren't suited for your child or the workmanship wasn't equal to your expectations.

Joan Lucas, Extension home economist, Lancaster County, says that buying toys requires as much careful thought and comparison shopping as you would do for a major item for yourself. To aid mothers of preschoolers in buying or making appropriate toys for their children, a program on "You and Your Preschooler" has been planned for February 22, 1973, 9:00 A.M. - 12:00 P.M. and 7:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M. at Grand View Heights Community United Methodist Church, 888 Pleasure Road, Lancaster, Pa.

In addition to the session on toy buying and making, there will be discussion and demonstrations on feeding small children, buying or making clothes, decorating a child's room and a child's behavior patterns. Educational displays relating to the topics presented will be on view and handout material will be available for those mothers attending.

The program is open to Lancaster County mothers of preschoolers. To register, call or write the Lancaster County Extension Office, 1383 Arcadia Road, Lancaster 17601—Phone 394-6851. A nursery will be available for those mothers wishing to attend with their small children during the morning session however only a certain number of children can be taken — so those who register first will have this service. A $.25 registration is asked and the mother must choose two of the four mini-sessions, (Creative Toys, Buy or Sew for Tot, Decorating a Child's Room, and Feeding Little Folks).

Joan D. Lucas
Asst. Ext. Home Ec

Farm and Home Foundation Holds Annual Meeting

Four new members were added to the board of directors of the Lancaster County Farm and Home Foundation and three directors were reelected at the Foundation's annual banquet last Thursday evening at the Farm and Home Center.

Newly elected were: Abner Housekencht, Millersville; Mrs Dorothy Johnson, Quarryville R2; Jay E Landis, Lancaster R6, Mrs Ruth Phillipp, Forney Rd, Lancaster

Directors reelected were William L Counts, Quarryville R2; J Everett Kreider, Quarryville R1, and Larry H. Skromme, Landis Valley Rd, Lancaster.

Melvin R Stoltzfus was toastmaster for the meeting A slide presentation entitled "World Wide Agriculture" was given by Enos B Heisey, community relations manager for Agway, Inc., Syracuse, N.Y

Pa. Lamb Crop Down

Harrisburg - The Commonwealth's 5,000 sheep farms had an estimated January 1 inventory of 144,000 head of sheep and lambs according to the Crop Reporting Service. That inventory is 4 percent below a year earlier and is valued at $2,952,000

It included 20,000 ewe lambs and 8,000 wether lambs plus 108,000 ewes and 8,000 rams and wethers. Pennsylvania is ranked 24th in sheep and lamb numbers

During 1972, 113,000 breeding ewes produced only 111,000 lambs that matured to market age for a lambing rate of 98 percent In Pennsylvania the rate is normally above 100 percent. The inventory did not indicate whether the lower rate was due to a higher mortality rate, a lower incidence of multiple births or a combination of both

The Nation's January 1 inventory for an estimated 161,480 sheep farms is 17,726,000 head and represents a 5 percent decline during the year. The 1972 lamb crop of 12,537,000 was down 3 percent New crop lambs on hand January 1 totaling 1,218,000 are up 2 percent from 1972.

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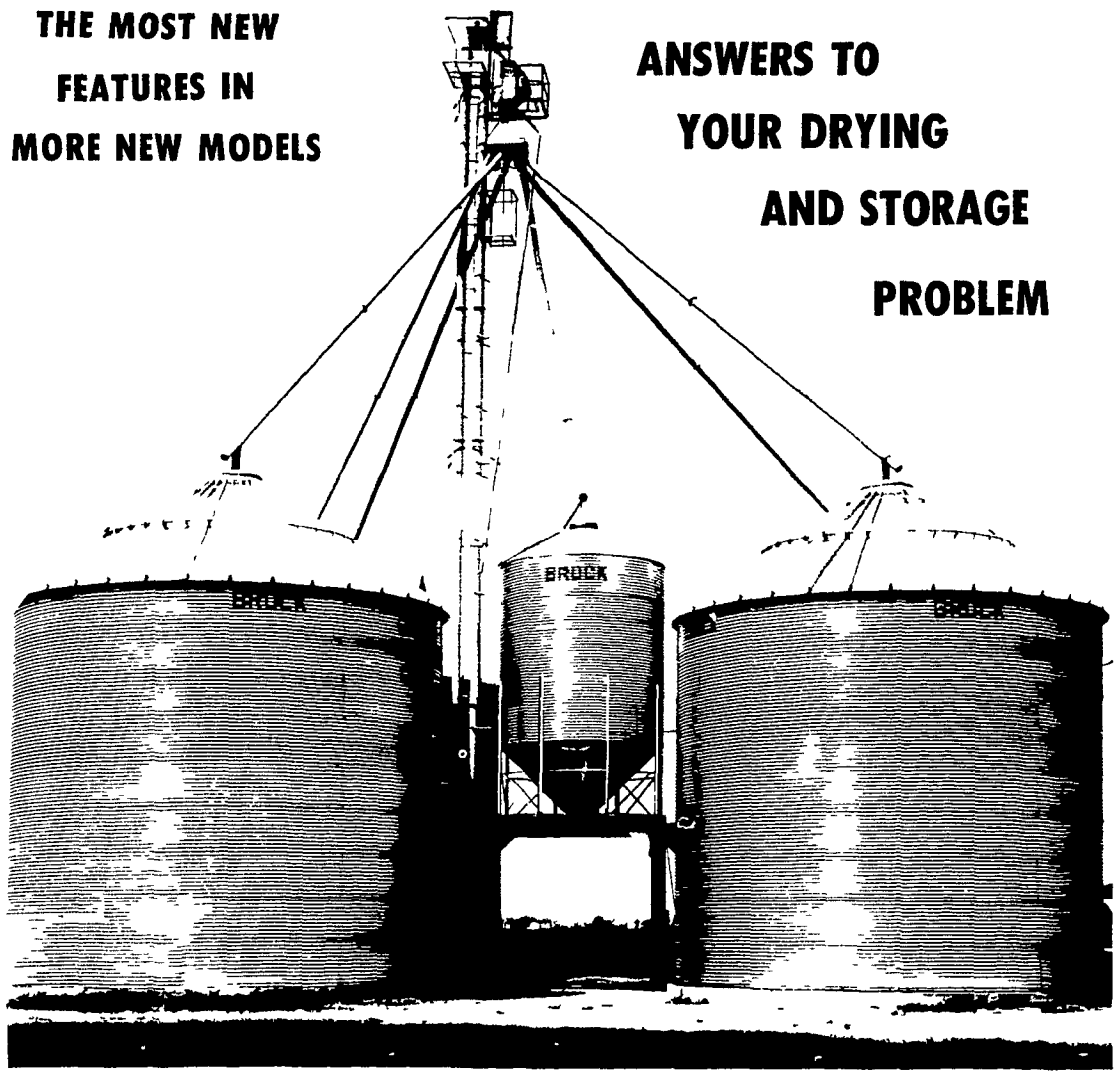

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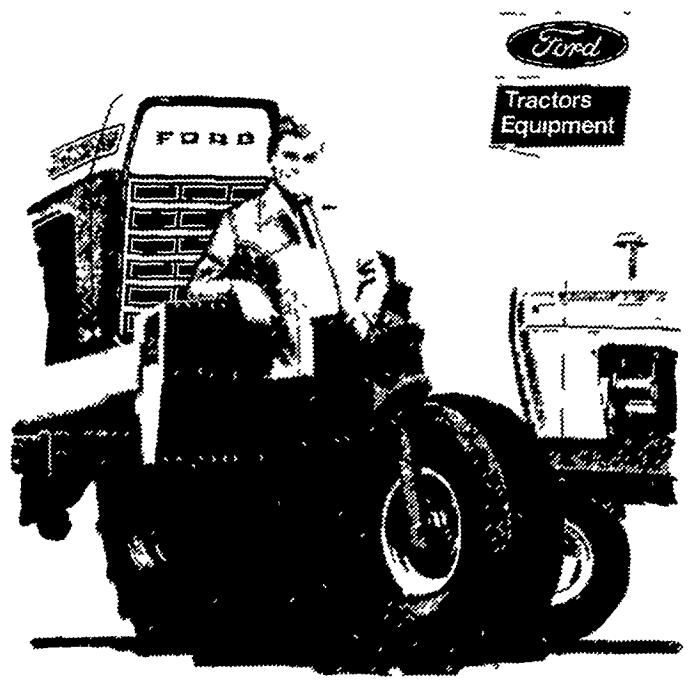

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$100,000 Fire Destroys Barn In Gordonville

Fire destroyed a large barn outside Gordonville and 20 pieces of farm equipment early Tuesday. Total damage to the barn and its contents has been placed at more than $100,000.

Cause of the fire was still under investigation Tuesday night, but State Police Fire Marshal Robert Haycock said an arsonist destroyed another barn on the same site in 1963.

The 1963 fire was traced to a juvenile, Haycock said. The barn was rebuilt in 1964.

Owner of both buildings was Mrs. Lydia Scott, 86, of Paradise. The contents were owned by Earl Jones, 65, of Gordonville R1, and his son, Dennis, 25, who have been farming the property together.

Both Mrs. Scott and Jones have insurance, fire officials said.

Haycock said he believes the fire started in the second story of the 44-by-110 foot barn. It was first seen at 12:45 a.m. by a neighbor, Mrs. Ethel Fox, who was letting her dogs out to run.

Mrs. Fox saw smoke and called Gordonville Fire Co., but by the time the fire crews arrived the building was enveloped by flames.

Carl Slaymaker, Gordonville assistant fire chief, said 80 firemen on the scene fought the fire for about an hour before getting it under control.

Firemen were also summoned to the scene from Intercourse, Ronks and Paradise. Art Weidman, of Paradise Fire Company, was struck in the face by a piece of falling tin. After getting 14 stiches to close the face wound, Weidman returned to the fire scene.

Jones managed to save 24 head of cattle before being forced out of the barn by the heat. One calf was lost. Lost in the barn were 2,000 bales of hay, 4,000 bales of straw and tobacco valued at about $2,500.

Most of the machinery lost was housed in a neighboring shed. Included were a corn combine, bailer, corn picker, three tobacco wagons, a corn planter, tobacco elevators and a mower.

The Jones's home, located about 25 yards behind the barn, was untouched.

Damage to the earlier barn and its contents in the 1963 barn was placed at $75,000.

Poultry Meets Planned

Three meetings have been planned for Lancaster County poultrymen on various management approaches to current problems. The first meeting has been scheduled for 7:30 p m., Thursday, Feb. 15, at the Farm and Home Center. The program topics and speakers will be:

Scope of Water Pollution in Lancaster County and It's Effect on Bird Health; Speaker - Dr. Robert Herr, Chairman, Eastern Lancaster Co. School Agr. Dept.

Poultry Health Management for Broilers and Layers; Speaker - Dr Edward Mallinson, Chief, Poultry Division, Bureau of Animal Industry, PA Dept. of Agr.

Dr Herr will be dealing with the extensive work he's done on water sampling and research in Lancaster County and offering recommendations for solving these critical problems. Several types of purifiers will be on display.

Dr. Mallinson will discuss vaccination programs and how you can improve bird health by following good, sound management practices.

On March 1, a second meeting will deal with poultry house ventialtion and waste management. A March 15 meeting will examine broiler condemnation and the dissemination of false information about eggs.

Crops and Soil Day Set Feb. 20

Lancaster County Crops and Soils Day is scheduled for Tuesday, February 20, 1973, in the auditorium of the Farm and Home Center, 1383 Arcadia Road, Lancaster

An all-day educational program is planned by the Agriculture Extension Service The program will include soybeans, corn, weed control, forage, fertility, and related information Emphasis will be placed on recommendations and practices for the 1973 growing season

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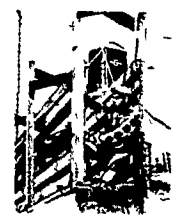

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Something New In Game Birds

By Jay Irwin
Associate Agricultural Agent

The Penn State Game Bird Short Course is now the Pennsylvania - New York Game Bird Conference.

To better serve the industry the Pennsylvania Association and New York Association have combined efforts with Cornell University and Penn State University to give you more and better information.

In the J.O. Keller Bldg. at 9 a.m. on February 26 and 27 on the Penn State Campus we will launch our seventh international program for game bird growers and shooting preserve operators.

This two-day meeting is packed with new and usable information.

Enough time will be allowed for you to talk personally with each person at this conference. Our enrollment has averaged 70 people per year in the past from all over the United States, Canada and Mexico.

The 1973 program for the Pennsylvania-New York Game Bird Conference includes new, different and necessary information for everyone in the industry.

Mr. Dick Campbell of Milan Feather Farm, Red Hook, New York will show a quick and effective way to catch and load pheasants.

Dr. Leland Dwight Schwartz will keep you in business with a program for identification and control of Tripple E disease and VVND. These diseases can wipe out all birds if uncontrolled.

Mr. Ed Smith, President, Pennsylvania Game Breeders Association will show his finest selection of 35mm slides of the historic Colonel Hunter Farm Preserve near Jamestown, Pennsylvania.

Mr. Lynn Laudenslager, Editor of the Pennsylvania Game Bird Bulletin will cover effective and efficient production management for quality pheasants.

Mr. Tom Light from New York will share the results of his 1972 financial analysis study made on hunting preserves in New York while he was at Cornell University.

Dr. Owen Keene, Poultry Nutritionist at Penn State will discuss how antibiotics can be used in raising Bobwhite Quail.

Mr. Dick Reynolds of the New York Game Farm Management System will give us the latest on controlling predators and gapes in the ringneck pheasant.

Herb Jordan will take a shot at "What's Wrong and Right with Pricing in the Industry."

Business meetings are scheduled for the New York and Pennsylvania Associations during the conference.

Mr. Lee Kiefer, Director of Pennsylvania Game Breeders and NAGB and SPA and owner of L & L Pheasantry will share with us his experience with his new completely automated system for growing chukars.

Mr. John Mullin international authority on shooting preserve management will give us a method with which to improve our image.

Dr. Morris G. Mast, Poultry Food Technologist at Penn State will give a tour of the food science labs and what this means to the game bird industry.

Dr. Ed Kazicky of Winchester-Western Nilo Farms will be present to consult with us all.

More than 10,000 people have now obtained and used information from this short course. Please mark your calendar and come to this Game Bird Meeting on February 26 and 27, 1973.

Send your check made out to The Pennsylvania State University to Bill Sipple, 410 J. O. Keller Bldg., University Park, Pa. 16802. There is a $20 Registration fee per person.

Jersey Cattle Club To Hold Calf Sale

District III Jersey Cattle Club will again hold a Junior Jersey Calf Sale for 4-H and FFA youth work in Pennsylvania. The sale again will be held in conjunction with the Pennsylvania State Jersey cattle Club meeting March 30 and March 31.

The State Club will meet at the Willow Valley Motel, Lancaster County.

The calf sale will be held at the William Aaron farm, Quarryville, Pa., March 31 at 10:30 a.m.

Jim Boswell Assoc., Unionville, Chester County Auctioneer, donated his service free for this worthy cause last year and will do so again this year.

The proceeds from the sale are turned over to the Pa. State Jersey Club for 4-H and FFA work.

Last year was a first for this event held in Chester County. Many of the animals purchased by the youth were blue ribbon winners for them in 1972.

For catalogs, write: George A. Seeds, 1208 Seeds Lane, Downingtown, Pa. 19355.

Red Meat Slaughter Off 7 pct.

Commercial red meat production in December by Pennsylvania slaughter plants was 80,148,000 pounds, according to a report this week from the Crop Reporting Service. The December production was 7 percent below a year ago. Total 1972 red meat production of 997,879,000 pounds was down 6 percent from 1971

Beef production in 1972 at 411.3 million pounds was off 4 percent, veal at 19 8 million was down a sharp 26 percent, pork at 560.5 million was 7 percent lower, but lamb and mutton at 6.2 million was up 6 percent.

Red meat production in the 48 states of 2,973 million pounds in December was 6 percent below a year ago Total 1972 red meat production of 36,627 million pounds was down 2 percent from 1971 Beef production was up 2 percent, but production decreases were recorded for veal of 17 percent, pork of 8 percent, and lamb and mutton of 2 percent

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To Corn Growers: (Tues. evening 7:30) This is a No-TIL meeting for owners and prospective owners of No-TIL planters. Farmers who are interested in having some planted by a customer operator who also urged to attend. An Allis-Chalmers company representative and a chemical company representative will give helpful information, show pictures, and answer questions concerning the equipment, chemical weed and insect control, etc. Bring your questions and your neighbor.

To Livestock Feeders: (afternoon and evening) High Feed Costs? Our newest product line is an automatic Mix-Mill farm feed processing system. The basic Mix-Mill processer consists of a 4 or 6 ingredient blender and grinder which is 98 per cent accurate. Package systems are available with storage and handling facilities. We plan to have with us a Mix-Mill demonstration unit. He can help you calculate possible dollar savings in your operation.

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Quarryville Bank Announces Moves

Amos B. Myers

Ronald L. Erb

Three promotions and an increase in bank earnings exceeding all other years were announced during the annual stockholders meeting of Farmers National Bank of Quarryville.

Robert K. Bruce was promoted from vice president and cashier to executive vice president and chief executive officer. Amos B. Myers, former assistant cashier, was made vice president and manager of the bank's soon-to-be-built Penn Hill branch. And Ronald L. Erb was advanced from head teller to cashier.

The bank's total assets in 1972 increased from $12,390,000 to $14,802,000, an increase of 20 percent. Total deposits grew from $11,232,000, in 1971, to $13,543,000 in 1972, another 20 percent increase.

The net profit per share of common stock, after taxes, went up from the $5.59 of 1971 to $7.05 in 1972, an increase of 26 percent. And the dividends for stockholders raised from $2.00 per share to $2.25.

After completing one year in its new building, the bank has also announced the building of its first branch office at Penn Hill. Groundbreaking for that office is scheduled for March.

Robert K. Bruce

Chairs For The Elderly

If you're getting a chair for an elderly person, Extension specialists at The Pennsylvania State University remind you to make sure it gives good body support for lower back and neck for long periods of time. Chairs should fit the person and not cut off circulation when both feet are flat on the floor. The chair arms should extend far enough forward to allow leverage when a person is sitting down or getting up.

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Agri-Newsreel Available For Farm Group Shows

Sperry New Holland has released a new 21-minute color film, "1971 Agri-Newsreel" for use by farm organizations, youth groups, television stations and others who are interested in modern agriculture

The seven-segment motion picture was filmed by Sperry New Holland's photographic staff during extensive travels in North America Included are stories of a husband and wife who farm a 2,100 acre island in Lake Ontario, doing all the farm work themselves and fighting off coyotes in the winter, the FHA's Farm Family of the Year at home in Arkansas and visiting Washington and President Nixon, modern cowboys at work in British Columbia, and a modern-day haymarket at New Holland, Pa.

Also in the film is a story of the development of Mexico's dairy industry filmed in the LaGuna district, a remote farming community in Alberta where rain has forced the farmers to seek new methods of harvesting hay crops; and an Ohio alfalfa pelleting plant that works around the clock during the summer.

Prints of the 1973 Agri-Newsreel are available on loan through New Holland dealers, branch offices or from the public relations department at Sperry New Holland, New Holland, Pa 17557 Schedule films well in advance of the date you want to use them

Gettysburg Choir Slates Concert

The Gettysburg College Choir, conducted by Prof. Parker B. Wagnild, will give a concert on Sunday, Feb. 18, at 3:30 p.m. in the Trinity Lutheran Church, 29 South Duke St , Lancaster. The public is invited

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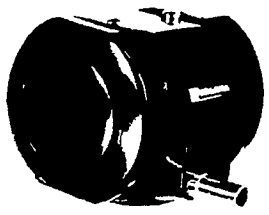

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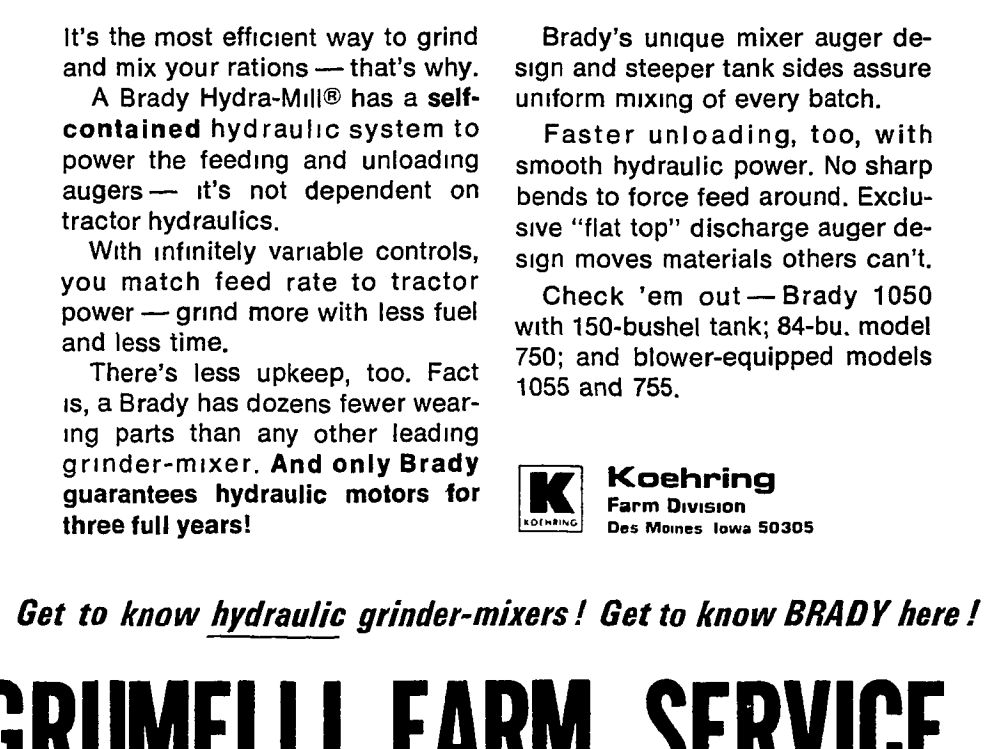

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Washington Report

By U.S. Senator Dick Schweiker

'Distressing' Cutback in Rural Aid

I am deeply distressed by the cutbacks that have taken place recently in a number of vital rural programs—including the Farmers Home Administration Disaster Loan Program

These cutbacks come at the worst possible time for rural Pennsylvanians Hurricane Agnes devastated much of Pennsylvania Seventy percent of the damage caused by that storm occurred in Pennsylvania Rural Pennsylvania was extremely hard hit This is the wrong time to cut out federal assistance to these courageous people who have fought so hard to get back on their feet again.

One of my recent columns dealt with rural unemployment, America's "invisible problem" In it I discussed several new laws, including the Rural Development Act, the Farm Credit Act and the Disaster Relief Act, and the positive effect they would have on rural Pennsylvania

Now I am concerned about the negative effect these recent cutbacks will have. Along with the disaster loan program, a rural electric and telephone loan program, and the rural environmental assistance program were terminated. In addition, significant cutbacks were made in the rural housing program

I strongly support the President's efforts to achieve a $250 billion ceiling on federal spending during this fiscal year. But I seriously question cutbacks in these rural programs at this time.

I am particularly distressed over elimination of the FHA Disaster Loan Program In many cases, the Farmers Home Administration encouraged farmers to delay submission of applications until spring when they would be better able to judge the extent of their losses and their needs for the up-coming growing season. Many rural residents did exactly what the FHA suggested and only filed applications for the minimum amount of funds they needed last fall. They intended to wait several months to see what their needs were, rather than rushing in and taking advantage of the program by filing applications for more than they might actually need I have written Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz urging that the program be extended I particularly asked for sufficient funds to meet the needs of all eligible applicants, so that those who have followed the advice and suggestions of the Farmers Home Administration would not be penalized for their good faith

In addition, the loan guarantees and insurance provided to rural electric and telephone cooperatives by the Rural Electric Administration loan program should be continued. Unfortunately, the recently-enacted Rural Development Act, which I strongly supported, has been used to replace the existing REA loan program That was never the intent of Congress The rural development bill is designed to supplement the REA program by making insured loans for commercial, industrial and community development, not to replace REA loans entirely

I testified recently on behalf of the disaster and REA loan programs before the Senate Committee on Agriculture and Forestry

Meet Planned For Vacation Farm Owners

Operators of farms which offer vacations to paying guests have been invited to attend an organizational meeting at 1 p m , February 28 in the State Agriculture Building here, it was announced by Agriculture Secretary Jim McHale

Henry E Wilcox, director of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Markets, said the meeting will determine if farmers want to organize an association which would promote farm vacations, inspect facilities and set standards

Approximately 100 Pennsylvania farms, most of them in northcentral and northeastern counties, offer vacations which feature actual on-the-farm experiences

"The State Agriculutre Department can't be responsible for farm vacation accomodations," Wilcox said "I feel that an association which would have the responsibility for setting standards and making inspections would be beneficial to both farmers and vacationers."

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1973 Cigar Tobacco Allotment Announced

The U S. Department of Agriculture today announced the national acreage allotments for the 1973 crop of cigar leaf tobaccos.

For cigar-filler and binder tobacco (types 42-44 & 53-55), the 1973 national acreage allotment will be 18,055 acres, compared to 18,256 in 1972. Acreage allotments for most farms will be about the same in 1973 as in 1972. For some farms on which the tobacco acreage history in recent years has been less than 75 percent of the farm's allotment, the allotments will be reduced more in line with plantings, as provided by law Cigar-filler and binder tobacco is grown principally in Wisconsin and Ohio, with smaller quantities produced in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota, New York and Pennsylvania

For cigar-binder tobacco (types 51 & 52) the 1973 allotment will be 5,851 acres and for most farms will be about the same in 1973 as in 1972 Some farms that have substantially reduced their plantings in recent years will be reduced more in line with plantings. For 1972, 6,663 acres were allotted. Cigar-binder tobacco is grown in Connecticut and Massachusetts.

As in the past, a small acreage of each of these kinds of tobacco will be reserved for establishing allotments for farms having no tobacco history during the past five years, for correcting errors, and for adjusting inequities. Notices showing the 1973 allotment for individual farms will be mailed to farm operators in the near future by local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committees

In referendums held in January 1972, 91.2 percent of the cigar-filler and binder tobacco producers voting and 92.2 percent of the cigar-binder tobacco producers voting favored the continuation of marketing quotas on the 1972-74 crops.

Chester County Dairy Day Set

Chester County Dairy Day will be held Thursday, February 15, beginning at 10 30 a m It will be held at the Stone Barn, Route 842, about one mile west of Unionville.

Emphasis will be on dairy cattle breeding Dr. Richard McFeeley from the New Bolton Center for breeding research will talk on reproduction in dairy cattle

A smorgasbord lunch will be available for $1 25 if reservations are made by February 12 Tickets can be purchased from any Atlantic Breeders' Co-op technician, or by contacting the Chester County Extension Service, in the West Chester courthouse

Seven Signs

Cancer has seven warning signals: Change in bowel or bladder habits; a sore that does not heal; unusual bleeding or discharge; thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere; indigestion or difficulty in swallowing; obvious change in wart or mole; nagging cough or hoarseness. If you have a signal, see your doctor right away, the American Cancer Society says.

Doctor in the Kitchen®

by Laurence M. Hursh, M.D.
Consultant, National Dairy Council

NUTRITION AND TEETH

Cavities in our teeth is the most widespread of all the chronic diseases in America. People don't seem to think of dental health in that way. But they should. Almost 100% of our population is afflicted. Come to think of it, our dentists represent the largest group of doctors exclusively trained to treat a single health problem.

But our record in controlling dental caries should be much better. The professional help is available but people don't take sufficient advantage of it. Where expense is a problem, there is talk of a "Blue Cross" kind of coverage. But above all, people apparently are not sufficiently motivated. I say this because I am convinced that regular trips to your dentist save money—and are cheapest in the long run. So I urge you to see your dentist regularly.

Preventive Care

But let's talk about the kind of care that can prevent or minimize dental problems. Nutrition certainly isn't a be-all, end-all with regard to dental health. But we believe that good nutrition has to make a contribution to dental health, whereas bad nutrition certainly can cause dental problems.

Let's take infants as an example. The newborn child's mouth contains the beginnings of 52 teeth. Since the unborn child depends upon its mother for nourishment, this means a pregnant woman's diet must be adequate in calcium, phosphorus and vitamin D if the child's dental and other bone development are to be sufficient. With an insufficient diet, the baby's start on tooth development may be impaired — or maybe the baby will override the mother's needs, causing the mother herself to lose valuable stores of calcium and phosphorus.

An infant's teeth, of course, do not protrude through the gums until about the sixth month of life. But the living structures for teeth were formed before birth and continue to develop after birth. The dentine and enamel of your teeth are inert. But the pulp of teeth contains nerves and blood vessels. Your teeth are also fastened to bones by a membrane that is living material. So are the bony ridges of the upper and lower jaw in which your teeth are imbedded.

Teeth Not "Dead"

So, our teeth are hardly "dead" stuff. And dental health depends upon good nutrition both superficially and basically. Superficial nutritional abuse of our teeth obviously includes eating sticky, sweet foods and not cleaning our teeth properly after eating. Basic nutrition for dental health is more concerned with a diet that causes you to chew foods well for the exercise this gives to your gums and teeth. And making sure you get, along with all other needed nutrients, enough calcium, phosphorus and vitamin D. Milk is the source of about 75% of the calcium in our food supply (and good amounts of phosphorus).

Houck Retires After 28 yrs.

Herbert Houck, 20 Country Drive, Leola, an experimental machinist will retire from Sperry New Holland on February 1, after 28 years with the company.

He joined Sperry New Holland on September 21, 1945 as a machinist. He also held a foreman's position in the company's machine shop.

At the time of his retirement, he was an experimental machinist in the company engineering shop.

NOTICE

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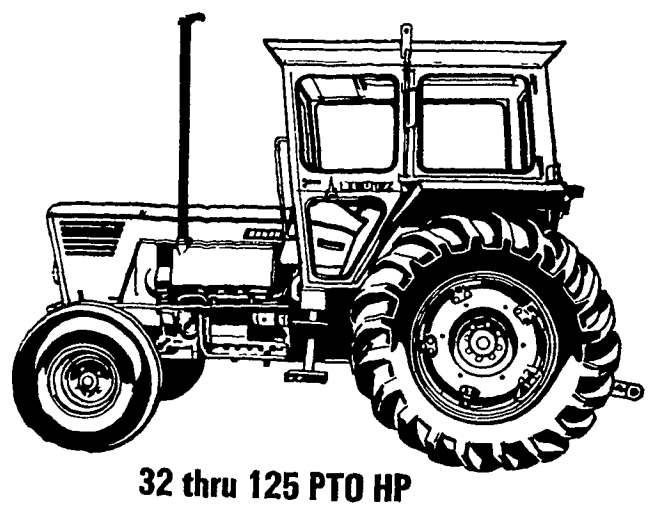

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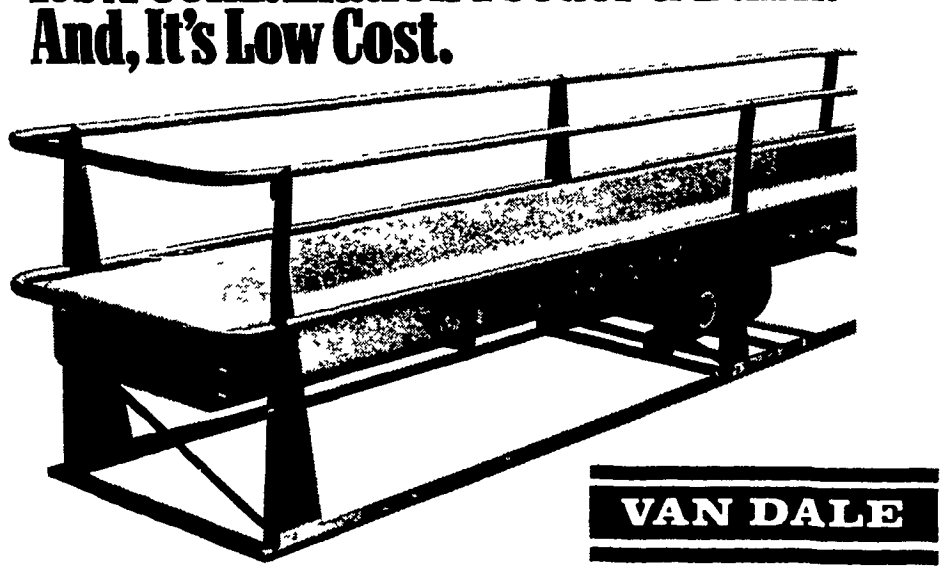

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A new feeding concept-features corrosion resistant stainless steel rough with attached guardrails. It's a feeder and bunk in one! Unique shaking action moves feed along with exceptional safety. Low horse-power too-only 3 HP for 100' of feeder. Handles any type of feed, even loose hay. Here's a unit you must see to believe. See us for all the facts.

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FFA Project Books Judged

Judging for the annual Lancaster County FFA project record book was completed by a group of county vo-ag teachers on February 1 at Lampeter-Strasburg High School.

Winners in the various categories were:

Occupational Experience:

Gold-Hobert McMillion, Solanco; Lamar Long, Garden Spot; George Hostetter, E-town; Scott Steffy, Garden Spot; Dennis Nolt, Garden Spot.

Silver-Ken Mull, Garden Spot; E. Clair Martin, Garden Spot; Wesley Gerber, E-town; Tom Denlinger, Pequea Valley; Richard Groff, Ephrata.

Bronze-Dale Weber, Ephrata; Jim Zimmerman, Garden Spot; Jerry Long, Garden Spot;

Honorable Mention-Robert Strauss, Ephrata; Lewis Roether, Brownstown Vo-Tech.

Single Enterprise:

Beef Fattening-Barry Wissler, Ephrata, Gold; James Felpel, Ephrata, Silver.

Veal Calves-Leonard Martin, Ephrata, Gold; J. Lamar Kreider, Ephrata, Silver.

Swine Breeding-Kirk Copenhaver, Ephrata, Gold; Barry Wissler, Ephrata, Silver.

Market Hogs-Barry Wissler, Ephrata, Gold.

Market Lambs-Rickie L. Gensemer, Ephrata, Gold.

Beekeeping-Jerry Skiles, Pequea Valley, Gold.

Single Enterprise in Multiple Enterprise Book:

Gold-Jim Gruber, E-town; Dan Harting, Ephrata; Bob Peifer, Solanco.

Silver-Dave Young, Solanco; Joe Winters, Solanco.

Bronze: Jeff Glackin, Solanco; Gary Latham, Solanco.

Honorable Mention-Eric Zeiset, E-town.

2 Enterprises:

Gold-Dwight Martin, Manheim; Michael Bollinger, Ephrata.

Silver-Bob Hershey, Manheim; Philip Newcomer, Manheim.

Bronze-John Weaver, Ephrata; Dave Gerhart, Solanco.

H. Mention-Doug Testerman, Solanco.

3 Enterprises:

Gold-Donald Wenger, Manheim.

Silver-Melvin Weiler, Ephrata; E. Clair Martin, Garden Spot; Dennis Nolt, Garden Spot.

Bronze- Charles Neff, Pequea Valley; Glenn Ruhl, Manheim.

H Mention-Tom Galbreath, Solanco, Gary Akers, Solanco; Tom Stottlemyer, Solanco.

4 Enterprises:

Gold-Marlin Smoker, Ephrata.

Silver-Paul Horning, Ephrata.

Bronze-Jerry Long, Garden Spot

H Mention-Kevin Rohrer, Manheim, Eric Copenhaven, Ephrata; Steven Ruhl, E-town.

5 Enterprises:

Gold-Richard Bollinger, Ephrata; Lloyd Hoover, Garden Spot; Russel Kline, Ephrata

Silver-William Hershey, Solanco; Randy Clark, Solanco

Bronze-Gerald Musser, Ephrata; Larry Weber, Garden Spot.

6 Enterprises:

Gold-Wayne Krieder, Solanco; John Miller, Manheim.

Silver-Don Miller, Pequea Valley; Ray Martin, Garden Spot.

Bronze-Robert Strauss, Ephrata.

8 Enterprises:

Gold-Donald Weaver, Garden Spot; Thomas Perry, Solanco.

9 Enterprises:

Gold- William Krantz, Solanco.

Farm Accounts:

Gold-Robin N. Ginder, Ephrata.

Scrapbooks:

Gold-Manheim; Silver-Garden Spot.

Stauffer Wins German Trip

Amos Stauffer of Stauffer Diesel, Inc. in New Holland, has won a trip to Cologne, Germany in a nationwide contest conducted by Deutz Tractor Corporation.

Accompanying Mr Stauffer on the trip will be his wife Along with other Deutz dealers, they will leave from New York on Sunday, February 11, and return a week later.

In addition to sightseeing, the Americans will tour the Deutz tractor assembly line in Cologne and the new engine plant in Ulm They will also visit the KHD museum, which houses the world's first four-stroke engine. They'll also visit a German tractor dealer

Wool Stabilizer

Home seamstresses who find the process of shrinking woolens before sewing a nuisance, will soon find that problem eliminated.

Mrs. Ruth Ann Wilson, Extension clothing specialist at The Pennsylvania State University, reports that the textile industry has developed a process to stabilize wool and wool-blend fabrics to a residual shrinkage of one-half to one percent.

The traditional cold-water shrinking and steam-sponging techniques usually applied to woolens and worsteds result in a possible three to four percent shrinkage.

Unlike some previous stabilization processes, the new technique does not affect the hand of the fabric.

Mrs. Wilson explains that the process - yet to be named - involves spraying the fabric with a specially developed resin In addition to decreasing the shrinkage, the process stabilizes treated fabric against various humidity and temperature changes that cause ballooning and puckering.

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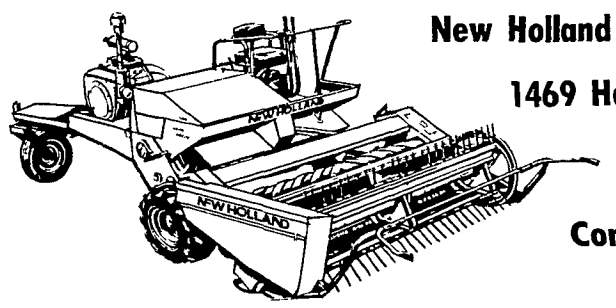

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140 Attend Soil Meeting

A pair of Franklin and Marshall College students urged the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources to take more vigorous action to prevent soil erosion, which last year dumped a million tons of precious topsoil into the Conestoga River alone.

From a study of siltation in the Conestoga watershed last year, F& M students R. Craig Kochel and Robert A. Dorsey, concluded that the county can expect to lose approximately 8½ inches of topsoil every 1,000 years.

Their testimony was a highlight of a 2½-hour public hearing conducted by the state Environmental Quality Board in Hensel Hall to determine water quality standards for streams in Lancaster and portions of Berks, Chester, Lebanon and Dauphin counties.

Terming soil erosion a "grave situation," Kochel said the soil runoff, not including losses created by Tropical Storm Agnes last June, ran to a staggering 730,000 tons in 1972.

While siltation standards are not proposed in the state's criteria, Kochel said sediment directly affects the quality of streams and urged DER for stricter enforcement of soil erosion laws

His remarks were echoed by spokesmen for conservation and sportsmen's groups - notably by the Pennsylvania Fish Commission, the Lancaster County Conservation District, Federated Sportsmen of Lancaster County and the Lancaster League of Women Voters

Dr Maurice Goddard, DER secretary and chairman of the hearing attended by 140 persons, noted that the new erosion control law, which goes into force July 1, will help alleviate the stream sediment situation

But he said his department is not currently equipped with either the money or manpower to immediately enforce all provisions of the new law.

Goddard said the major focus will be concentrated on earthmoving activities. Farmers will have until 1977 to implement a conservation plan for their farms to stop soil erosion.

Kochel also told the hearing that sewer construction teams along the banks of the Conestoga were creating excessive siltation of the river by stripping virtually all vegetation from its banks. Little restoration work is being done, he said.

Much of Wednesday night's testimony called for inclusion of various watershed areas to be designated as conservation zones.

Airport issued earlier Wednesday recommended only the Hammer Creek watershed from Speedwell Forge Lake to its source in Lebanon County be labeled a conservation area.

David W. Daniels, a biologist for the Pennsylvania Fish Commission, requested that Creek Basin and the Fishing Creek basins be added to the conservation zone classifications

It is probable that waste discharge facilities already existing in the conservation areas will have to be upgraded to satisfy the rigid standards, and that no new waste discharge sources will be permitted

Hugh Hetzer of the Chester Water Authority, also requested that water quality standards for the east and west branches of the Octoraro Creek be equalized, and the west branch from Puseyville to Black Rock become a conservation area.

He also sought to have boating and fishing banned from the Octoraro Reservoir, not because the authority doesn't filter drinking water drawn from it, but because of expense and supervision.

Mrs John Beihele of the League of Women Voters, said she was disappointed the Fishing Creek area was not designated a conservation area.

Robert K. Mowrer, of the Federated Sportsmen, sought to include 11 other basins as conservation designations, including the west branch of the Octoraro and Fishing Creek. The others are Reynolds Run, McCreary Run, Tucquan Creek, Trout Run, Middle Creek, Segloch Run, Rock Run, Donegal Creek tributaries and Shearers Creek.

HIT PRESENTATION

The main criticism of the DER standards was its presentation, which many persons said was too technical for the average citizen to understand.

Only one person asked for a lowering of standards. That was C E. Taylor, manager of the ore division of Bethlehem Mines Corp.

He sought to have the amount of dissolved solids permitted in the upper reaches of the Conestoga substantially raised.

Taylor noted that in correcting air pollution at its Grace Mine, the firm is using a "scrubber" unit which removes pollutants by a water process. This is eventually discharged into the river at higher than recommended levels.

A resident, Terry Brown, opposed Taylor's testimony contending any lowering of dissolved solid standard would be detrimental to the river's aquatic life and the water supply.

An overflowing runk line, spilling untreated material from a city sewerage in the Little Conestoga Creek line near the Maple Grove pumping station also came under fire from several residents.

Mayor Thomas J. Monaghan replied saying if surrounding townships had cooperated earlier in expanding sewage lines and treatment plants, many of the water pollution problems wouldn't be so acute today.

He said only federal approval is holding up the replacement of the overtaxed trunk line that residents are complaining about.

Twenty-five and a half miles of streams in the lower Susquehanna River basin are now polluted or soon will be unless waste treatment standards are toughened the report by the state Bureau of Water Quality Management said.

The waters affected include parts of Conoy Creek near Elizabethtown, Mill Creek near New Holland, Conestoga Creek near the city, Lititz Run, Cocalico Creek near Ephrata and Chickies and Little Chickies creeks near Manheim and Mount Joy in Lancaster County, and Valley Creek near Atglen, and Tweed Creek near Oxford, in Chester County.

Most have been hurt by municipal and industrial sewage discharges nearby, the report notes.

The report takes in a total of 133 streams, ponds and rivulets in all of Lancaster County along with small chunks of Berks, Chester, Lebanon and Dauphin counties.

Between now and April 15 the state will be refining existing regulations and creating new ones. The DER must send its water quality criteria to the federal government for approval by then. When government approves the standards, the state will then be empowered to make those discharging wastes into streams comply with the regulations, if they haven't already.

About 30 specific local industries, municipalities and individuals stand to be affected by any change in the regulations, including Elizabethtown, Manheim, Mount Joy, Lititz, Ephrata, New Holland and Terre Hill boroughs, as well as Lancaster City, according to the report.

Besides focusing on stream clean-up, the state report also recommends an increase in the number of county creeks to be set aside for cold-water fishing, trout stocking and conservation. Restrictions on waste discharge are harsher in these areas than in the rest of local water sheds designated for general uses like water supply, recreation, warm water fishing and power generation.

Muffin batter must be pampered. Extension foods and nutrition specialists at The Pennsylvania State University point out that most failures with muffins are caused by overmixing Overbeaten batter will cause peaks, tunnels and toughness in the muffins because the gluten in the flour is overdeveloped. The perfect muffin batter should be lumpy.

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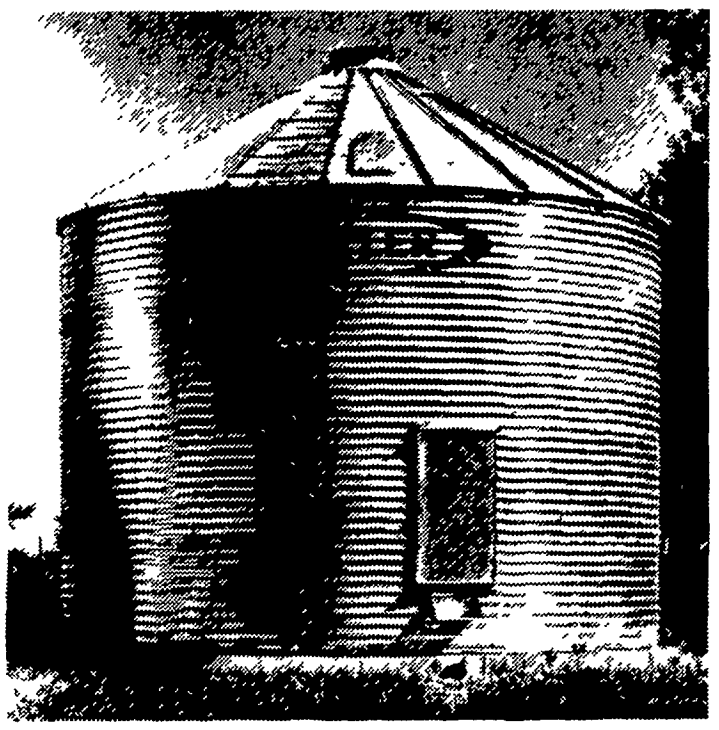

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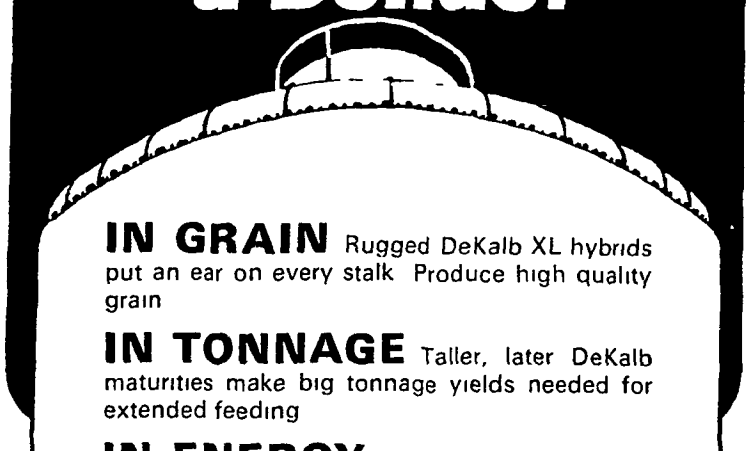

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FEBRUARY 22, 1973 AT NOON,

Entertainment by The Miller Family.

FEATURED SPEAKER MR. LESTER C. JONES,
Medford, N.J.
President of Interstate.

Former FFA Members Organize A National FFA Alumni Association

The need for public understanding of agriculture's role in our national life and support for education in agriculture becomes greater every day. Those who have been members of the FFA and have entered farming or have gone on to another position in agribusiness, or to another field, comprehend this need

Former members of the FFA realize more than anyone else what the FFA means to youth, and the opportunity it offers to young people in developing leadership, character and good citizenship—as well as knowledge in agriculture

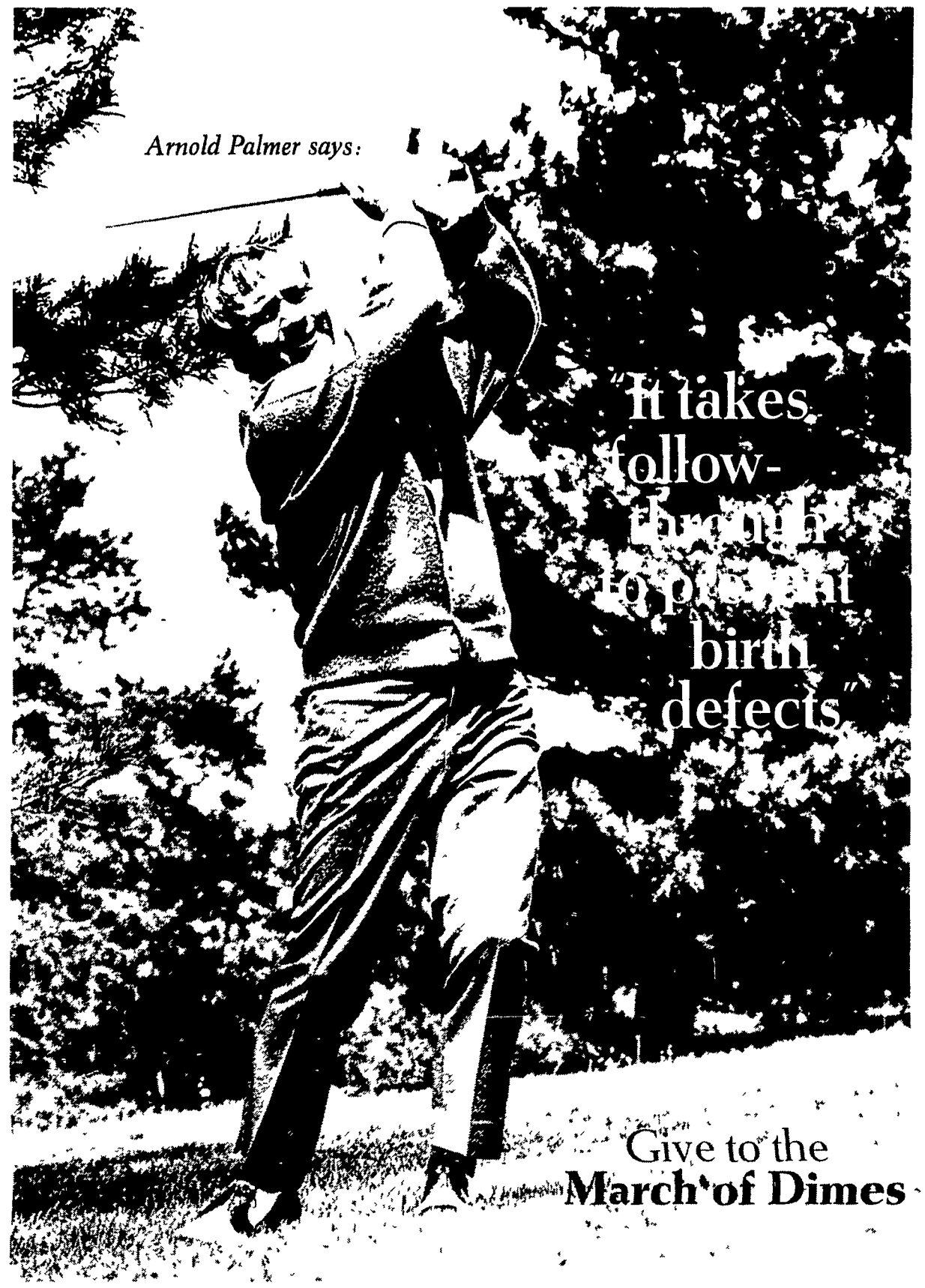
The desire of those who have been members of the FFA in the past to become involved and join together in a united effort has led to the establishment of the National FFA Alumni Association.

Its purposes are to help educate others in agriculture, to help build confidence in today's FFA members and provide inspiration, to keep former members informed about the FFA and to share experiences and ideas with others.

Membership is open to former active, collegiate, or honorary FFA or NFA members and both present and former professional vocational agricultural educators. Membership in the association may either be direct or through state or local affiliates.

The National FFA Alumni Association consists of chartered state and local affiliates organized on a school, county, or other area basis. The national association charters local affiliates within a state until the state affiliate in chartered. Once chartered, the state association shall charter local affiliates within the state.

The Association is directed by an eleven man Alumni Council.



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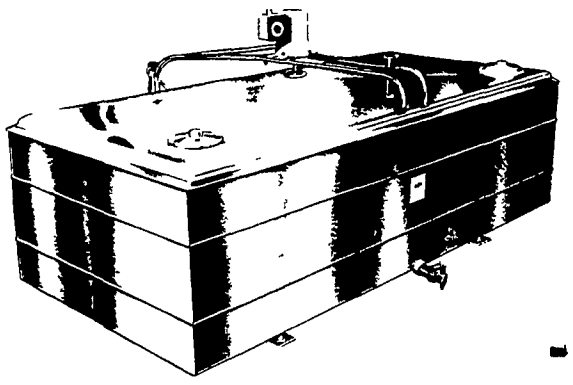

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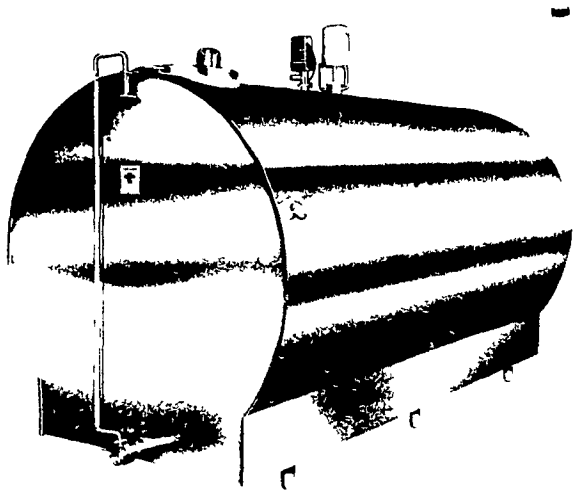

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New Program Helps Veterans Pay for College Education

Pennsylvania's new program to help veterans to pay for college or other postesecondary education is now in operation

Known as the Veterans Education Act, the program is designed to more readily provide scholarship grants to ex-servicemen who wish to attend colleges or universities, or business, trade or nursing schools, either in the state or at out-of-state institutions The program is under the administration of the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency

The Veterans Education Act was approved by the Legislature last fall and signed into law by Governor Shapp on Oct 11, 1972 The act carried an appropriation of $1 4 million for the current scholastic year

Kenneth R Reeher, executive director of PHEAA which administers the state's programs of student aid for education, said, "about 9 000 veterans currently are receiving scholarship aid from the Commonwealth through the regular State Scholarship Program Of these, about 1,000 may be eligible for added assistance under the Veterans Education Act "

Eligibility in the new program especially geared to veterans by the General Assembly, is based on the veteran's compliance with all requirements and need for financial assistance based on personal financial data Maximum academic year awards are $1,200 at a Pennsylvania institution or $800 at an out-of-state school, but not to exceed tuition and fees in either instance

PHEAA has been in close contact with veterans groups in an effort to try to reach ex-service people so as to inform them about the new program. Applications and information may be obtained from college financial aid officers, veterans groups, members of the General Assembly, or by contacting PHEAA direct

The Veterans Education Act provides that veterans may be processed as financially independent if, in fact, they are not receiving support from their parents. Veterans are qualified if they have served 180 days or more on active duty and part of that service was after Jan. 31, 1955. The veteran must have been a domiciliary of Pennsylvania for 12 months immediately prior to service on active duty, and must have maintained a domicile in Pennsylvania since his release or discharge.

A veteran for the current year could have been considered for and received an award for the first half of the year under the basic state scholarship program and a second-half-year award under the Veterans Education Act program. In no case, however, could the veteran qualify for awards under both programs simultaneously or have a reduction in his existing award

Consumers Want to Know

by MARGARET SPADER
Director of Consumer Affairs
National Association of Manufacturers

Which type coffee maker makes the best coffee?

According to coffee experts, the most important factors for a cup of good coffee are proper grind, accurate measurements of coffee and water, correct timing and a clean coffee maker. Respect these factors and you can make good coffee in any type of coffee maker.

Why haven't manufacturers of coffee makers standardized brewing time for coffee?

There are three distinctly different ways to make coffee and each method has its own best brewing time. For percolated coffee 6-8 minutes is considered adequate. For drip coffee 4-6 minutes and for vacuum type coffee makers 1-4 minutes.

Some coffee makers indicate water level for making a specific number of cups (6, 8, 10). What size cups are used for this measurement?

The beverage industries—tea and coffee—have generally used 5½ ounces as the standard serving cup for measurements on coffee makers. A 10-cup percolator makes ten 5½ ounce servings of coffee. Most coffee cups have a capacity of 7-8 ounces which leaves room for sugar, cream and stirring.

If you were to buy an automatic washing machine, which would you choose, a top or front loading model?

Both types do a good job of getting clothes clean. The space you have available is an important consideration. If there are wall cabinets or shelves above the appliance, be sure the washer lid has enough clearance. If not, the front opening model should be considered.

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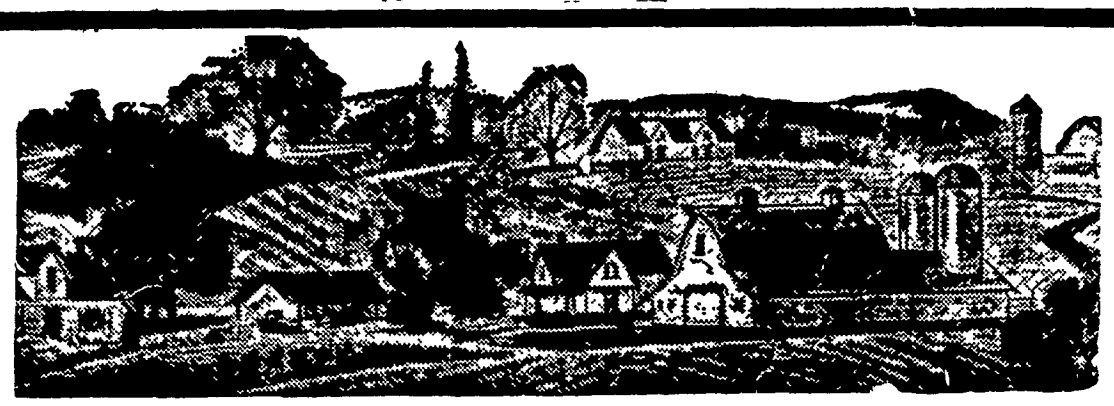

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Kauffman Honored By State Jaycees

Robert L Kauffman, Peach Bottom R2, has been named Pennsylvania's outstanding young farmer by the Pennsylvania Jaycees. Kauffman was also named one of the state's ten outstanding young men by the Jaycees at their annual state banquet last Saturday night in Philadelphia.

Earlier this year, Kauffman had received an outstanding young farmer award from the Quarryville Jaycees. Both Kauffman and his wife, Susan, were in Philadelphia to receive his latest award

Kauffman will now compete for a national outstanding farmer award.

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New Patent Group

Formation of Intellectual Property Owners, Inc , Washington, D.C., has been announced by William E Schuyler Jr , chairman, to spur wider recognition for the social and economic values of a strong patent system.

Patents which provide inventors exclusive rights for 17 years, encourage inventive genius to develop new technologies and create overseas demand for American developments, Mr. Schuyler said

Stabilizing and strengthening the U.S. patent system, he explained, will provide incentives necessary for this nation to regain lost ground in the export of high-technology products

FFA Sparks Interest In Community Developement

A new community park, an ecological center to serve area schools, an employment service for young people and a project to build community pride. These are just a few of the activities carried out in the past year by FFA chapters participating in Building Our American Communities (BOAC) program.

This new FFA activity has received wide acclaim by government leaders including the President of the U. S. and the Secretary of Agriculture.

The Building Our American Communities program was initiated to involve members in activities to improve job opportunities and living conditions in rural communities According to National FFA Advisor H. N. Hunsicker, the FFA is getting involved in rural development by encouraging vocational agriculture instructors to provide classroom instruction in the rural development process

Assisting in the FFA effort of Building Our American Communities are the Farmers Home Administration of the U. S Department of Agriculture, which is providing technical assistance, and Lilly Endowment, Inc. of Indianapolis, Indiana, which is providing funds for administration and awards in the program.

The FFA Was Organized Nationally In November 1928.

Young Men And Women Studying For Careers In Agriculture Are FFA Members.

New Hampshire Plant to Stable Clydesdale Team

The Merrimack, N H. facility of Anheuser-Busch, Inc. will be the home of a working team of Clydesdale draft horses.

August A Busch, Jr., chairman of the board and chief executive officer, in announcing expansion of the visitors hamlet at the Merrimack plant, said New England people and visitors have shown a high interest in the Merrimack brewery. Nearly 100,000 persons have toured the facility already this year

The new complex will inclue a Clydesdale barn, tack room, carriage house and pasture for the 12 horses and eight oxen The oxen, long native to New England, will be a special added attraction

The display of Clydesdales and oxen, all giant animals with many weighing a ton each brings together exceptional species from two continents

While both originated in Europe oxen have been associated with American agriculture and the founding of Colonial towns in New England since the sixteen hundreds

The Clydesdales originated in the British Isles They are now raised in the United States and Canada, as well as in the British Isles. A breeding operation was established at Grant's Farm, St. Louis, several years ago to insure continuity of the company's famous horses that meet rigid standards for proper color, size, weight and conformation.

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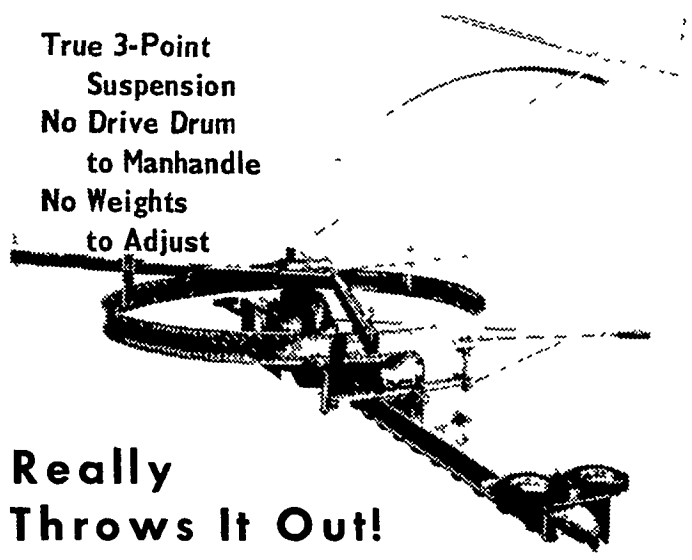

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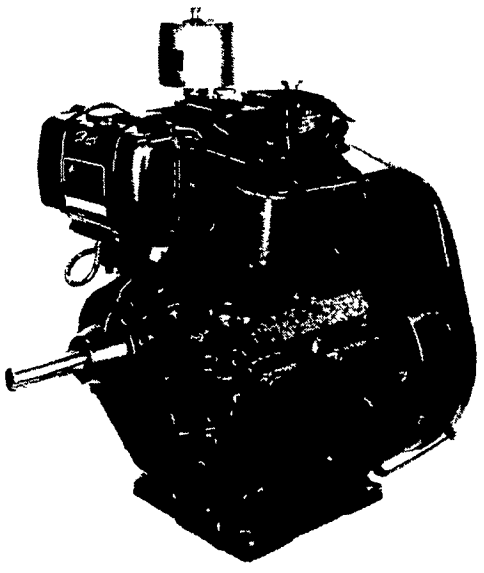

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Lancaster Farming Photo

Willis Daniels, standing, a Harrisburg attorney, objected strongly to the milk hearing in Harrisburg this week, and termed the hearing call "arbitrary, capricious and unconstitutional."

Lancaster Farming Photo

Kenneth Mummert, chairman of the Pennsylvania Farmers Association Dairy Division, was one of the witnesses testifying for a milk price increase at the Harrisburg hearings.

Price Hearing

(Continued from Page 1)

light of skyrocketing feed costs

Board chairman Harry Kapleau listened stoically while Huber read his statement, as did the other board member, Nina Gowell

Willis Daniels, a Harrisburg attorney spearheaded the attack on the legality of the hearing Daniels represents a number of clients including the Lancaster Dairymen s Association He cited court rulings and statutes in his argument that the hearing to be legal should be opened to dealers and consumers Other lawyers present joined in with Daniels although some did voice their oppositon to opening the hearing

One such was Francis A Kelly, a Washinton D C attorney representing the Farmers Union Milk Producers Co-op He said that under the hearing notice no testimony other than producers' could be heard He also stated that dealers could easily absorb any price increase paid to producers

Speaking informally after the meeting Kelly claimed that dealers were operating inefficiently and spending money on illegal kickbacks and refrigeration equipment for big customers "If dealers stop these practices," he contended, "they can afford to pay producers more "

After a morning filled with legal rhetoric, the board recessed for 15 minutes to vote on Daniels motion to open the hearing After the recess, chairman Kapleau announced that the vote against Daniels' motion was two to one, with Huber casting the negative vote

After a recess for lunch, producers and cooperative representatives were permitted to take the stand to present testimony in favor of a price increase to producers

Dr Paul E Hand, economist for Inter-State Milk Producers Cooperative, called for a $0 92 per hundredweight increase in areas 1, 4 and 6 Lancaster County is in Area 4 "It is our position that 1 5c or 69c per hundredweight of this increase should be permanent " Hand said "in that it reflects price adjustments due to increases in production which had accumulated prior to the most recent sharp increases in feed costs

'The remaining 23c per hundredweight or half-a-cent per quart would be handled as a temporary increase and should be reviewed if there is a return to a more normal feed price and supply situation after June 30, 1973 "

Kenneth Mummert, dairy farmer and chairman of the Pennsylvania Farmers' Association Dairy Division, called for an 88c increase in the Area 4 Class I price of milk - from $7 27 per hundredweight to $8.15 He pointed out that PFA records show an increase of 51c has been registered in the cost of producing 100 pounds of milk since 1971 alone

Jack Kooker, a Berks County dairy farmer, urged the board to grant an 88c price hike in Area 2 Kooker is president of the Berks County Dairy Farmers Association He said that dairy farming returns have not kept pace with the economic growth of the rest of the nation's industries

About his request for an 88c increase, Kooker said, "It is interesting to note that our costs of production calculations were made with two constants - rate of return on investment at 6 percent and manager's labor at $2 00 per hour with no fringe benefits "

More producer testimony was heard throughout the day on Wednesday At the conclusion of the hearing, Kapleau said he hopes to have a ruling within 10 days of the completion of testimony.

Whether or not that ruling will stand up in court is a matter that will take many weeks to decide. William J. Deisley, quoted earlier, said on Friday morning that he was sure the dealer would take any decision made by the board to the courts

Reading from a statement prepared on behalf of the Lancaster County Milk Dealers' Association, Deisley said.

"As milk dealers we know our producers are facing sharply higher feed and other costs, and they need higher prices We realistically support this need As milk dealers we too have experienced sharply higher labor and other costs for three years without price relief, and we are unable financially to grant an increase to our dairy farmers unless we get a price increase

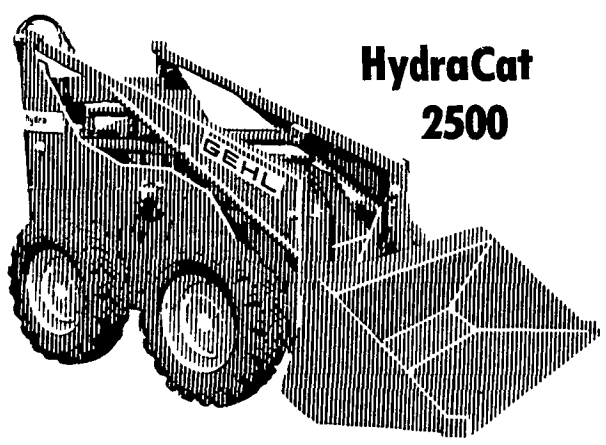
"Milk which we dealers supply to local schools is being sold at a price set in September, 1968. Labor costs alone to process and deliver this milk are up 40 percent along with container and other costs Wholesale and retail prices set by the Pennsylvania Milk Marketing Board haven't been increased for 3 years, while our costs have increased by 25 percent "

"These are the reasons we dealers must fight for our legal right to be heard at a hearing "

"The reason chairman Kapleau is denying our right to testify is quite simple If there is no dealer testimony, the board doesn't have anything to consider, so they won't increase consumer prices This will make Governor Shapp a hero to dairy farmers and consumers at the milkman's expense.

"Let me emphasize that the milk dealers of Lancaster as well as other licensed milk dealers throughout the state have no fight with dairy farmers Our fight is with Gov Shapp We need and support the dairy farmers' request for a price increase, but we must have an increased consumer price to make it possible

What good will a price increase be to dairy farmers if the dealer they ship their milk to is unable to pay for it?"



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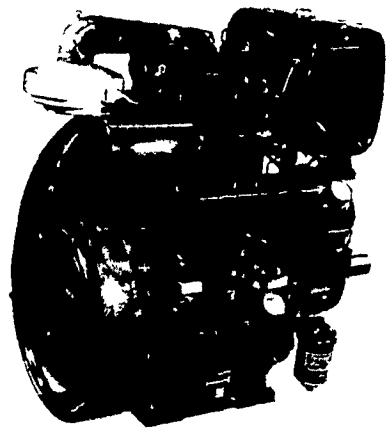

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Property Tax

(Continued From Page 1)

amendment, the lawmakers will be faced with the complicated job of defining various land uses. Enabling legislation will also have to include safeguards against speculation in farmland.

The crux of any legislation that comes if the constitutional amendment is approved is to tax farmland according to its agricultural value.

Now farmland is taxed at market value, the same as any other property. Thus when an industrial plant goes up next to a farm, the farm's value goes up because it is assessed according to what similar land surrounding it is sold for.

For most of the state's farmers a reassessment of their property will mean lower property taxes. While this is what some officials want to happen, others fear it will mean higher taxes for non-farmers.

"If you reduce the assessment on farm land, you have to pick up the taxes someplace," said Albert Hydeman, executive deputy secretary of the community affairs. He earlier suggested total reform of the state's tax system rather than a piecemeal approach.

Rowland, while an ardent supporter of the farm legislation, expressed some concern over a study of New Jersey's farm-support legislation which showed the state lost some $47 million in tax revenue that was passed on to other taxpayers. However, he claimed there were some fallacies in the study.

So far, local government officials who may stand to lose revenue if the legislation goes through have been supporting the constitutional amendment.

Silver Spurs

by Cherri Gochnauer
and Patti Nauman

The Silver Spurs 4-H Horse and Pony Club held its monthly meeting on Feb. 2 at the home of Beth Robbins. The meeting was called to order by the vice-president Wylie Baker. Dues and roll were taken by secretary Rick Rehm, and Junior treasurer Jim Glick. The secretary then read the minutes which were approved as read. Sixteen members, 8 visitors and 9 adults were present.

Project reports were given followed by a reading of the changes in 4-H Showmanship Rules by Mrs. Rehm. Discussed under new business was an ice skating party. Beth Robbins also showed a film on her project.

The next meeting will be held at Roxanne and Roberta Stein's on March 2 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served.

Pa. Broiler Placements Up 10 pct.

Placements of broiler chicks in the Commonwealth during the week ending February 3, 1973 were 1,242,000 according to a report this week from the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service. The placements were 10 percent above the corresponding week a year earlier, and 7 percent above the previous week.

Average placements during the past 10 weeks were 6 percent above a year earlier.

Settings for broiler chicks were 1,849,000 - 5 percent above the previous week but 4 percent below the comparable period a year earlier. The current 3-week total of eggs set is 9 percent below the same period a year ago.

Inshipments of broiler-type chicks during the past 10 weeks averaged 8,000 compared with 19,000 a year ago. Outshipments averaged 211,000 during the past 10 weeks, 6 percent below a year earlier

Placements in the 22 States were 57,495,000 - approximately the same as the previous week but 4 percent below the corresponding week a year earlier. Average placements during the past 10 weeks were 3 percent below a year ago. Settings were 70,436,000 - nearly the same as the previous week but 9 percent below a year earlier

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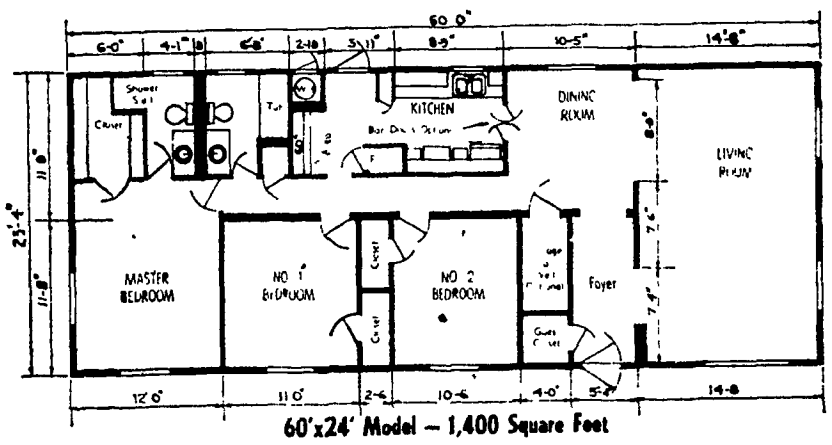

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Referendum Fails By 2-to-1 Margin

Pennsylvania dairymen defeated referendum a proposal to put a levy on their milk production to promote milk products.

With all 15,866 ballots counted, the vote was 9,894 against and 5,972 for.

The proposal, supported by State Agriculture Secretary Jim McHale, would have levied 5 cents for each hundred weight of milk and would have brought in an estimated $2 6 million a year for promotion.

Some observers felt failure of the proposal could be interpreted at least partly as a no-confidence vote in McHale.

A department spokesman denied this and noted the same referendum failed in 1969 during a different state administration.

Actually the failure, the spokesman said, was "a combination of things—high prices of hay and feed in recent months" because of bad weather and other economic factors

"Somewhat suspect are the grain export deals" which hurt the farmer, he added.

The referendum came at a time when dairymen statewide are complaining of high production costs that are threatening their very existence Private statistics show continuing rising costs per hundredweight on an average statewide basis—$5.97 in 1970, $6 32 in 1971 and $6.57 in 1970.

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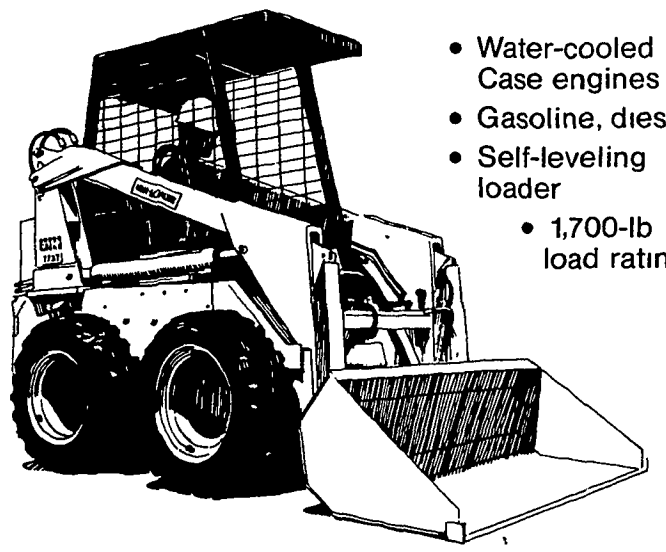

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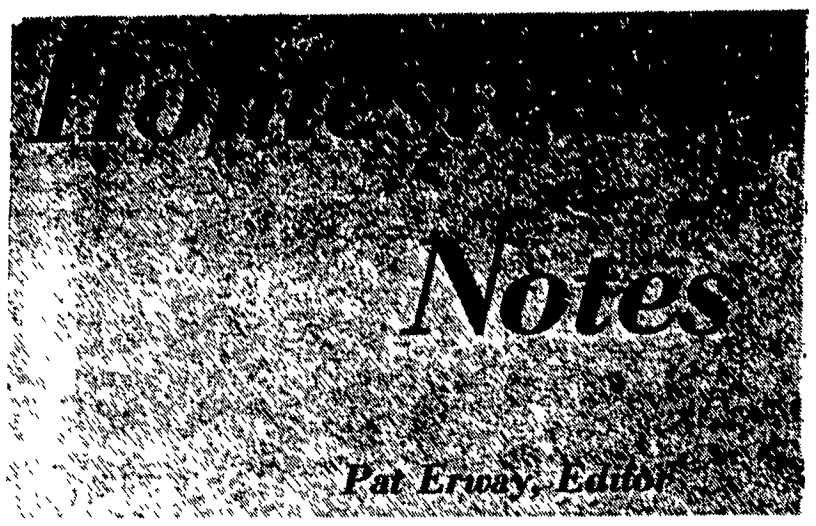

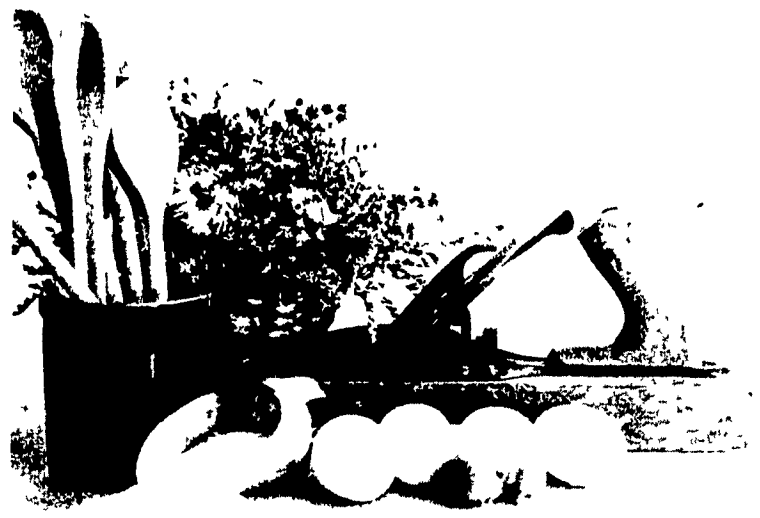

Maria Villafranca

AFS - Cultural Living Experience

It takes a lot of love and understanding - and often a sense of humor - to open your home to a foreign visitor for a year.

Buy as the Jay Irwin family, 1022 Church Street, Lancaster, are discovering, it is also an eye-opening rewarding experience.

The Irwins are hosting pretty, 18-year-old Maria Villafranca, an American Field Service student from Honduras As Maria sits in the Irwin living room with her American "Mom" and "Dad" and her host sister Suzanne, and talks about life in Honduras and her experiences in this country, she is very much like any American teenager, except for her accent

She is dressed in blue jeans and has long flowing black hair She smiles easily and often glances at Suzanne with a quizzical look to make sure she has understood the question

About her experiences thus far Maria says, "I never expected the people to be so friendly "

She said the greatest difference between Honduras and the United States is that in Honduras life is "more leisurely" - there is not all the hustle and bustle there is here As an example, she said, "We take one break in the middle of the day ' a 'siesta' for 2 or 2½ hours " During this time they eat the main meal of the day, and rest

Honduras is located in Central America and is almost as large as Pennsylvania It has a population of three million and its terrain is mostly mountainous. The climate is warmer, with the average temperature about 75-80 degrees Maria is still waiting to see a real accumulation of snow.

Maria's hometown, Tegulcigalpa, D C has a population of 200,000 and is the capital of the country. The primary religion is this Spanish-speaking country is Roman Catholicism

The Irwins are learning a lot about Honduras from Maria, but they are also learning about our own country Mrs. Betty Irwin said, "You learn to look at things with more open eyes, and in a different perspective We have also learned to point things out to Maria that we don't normally think about "

Jay, who is associate county agent with Penn State Extension, says, "The only difference since Maria has come is that we plan some activities that we probably should have done before; things that involve the total family " One of these activities was a trip to our nation's capital, one which the whole family enjoyed

There are four of the Irwins' six children living at home now, and Jay said, "You hardly know there's another one around."

Their children are· Easty Ann, 23, a nurse and Lt , j.g. in the U S. Navy, stationed in San Diego, Calif ; Linda, 22, now Mrs. Robert Wilhelm, Elizabethtown, R D. 1, Jaylene, 19; Suzanne, 17; Jay, 14 and Ruthann, 12.

Discussing the AFS program at Hempfield High School are (l. to r.): Fay Klinefelter, AFS Club president, Sue Irwin, Maria Villafranca and Miss Karen Jessen, club advisor. Miss Jessen teaches Spanish and French.

Maria is flanked by her host family as she points out her home town on a map of Honduras. Seated are (l. to r.) Jay, Maria, Betty. Standing are (l. to r.) Ruthann, Jay and Suzanne.

Betty, who is a teacher of a visually handicapped class for the Retarded Children Day Care Services, Lancaster, said they became interested in applying to be a host family as a result of Jay's work with the International Farm Youth Exchange program, and because of hosting 4-H exchanges from other states. She said they enjoyed those young people and "felt they'd like to host a foreign student."

Jay himself had visited the Soviet Union, Poland, Switzerland, and Berlin in 1964 on a People-to-People tour

Suzanne, a senior at Hempfield High School who plans to major in languages in college, said, "I've learned a lot about our own country, and have really gained a broader outlook since Maria has lived with us "

Even though Maris is accepted as a member of the family, there are still adjustments to be made. Betty says with a laugh, "I've tempered my Irish temper a lot "

At home, Maria has a brother, 13, Luis Enrique and a sister, 16, Patricia. Her father is a medical doctor and is medical director for the New York and Honduras Rosario Mining Company in Honduras

Maria admits that she gets homesick occasionally, but she said she enjoys learning "different ideas and seeing a different way of living."

Maria said the food she is accustomed to in Honduras has "more spices" and more things are "home-made." She said homemakers do not use as many cans and boxes of prepared foods as we do. Her favorite American food is brownies. In Honduras they eat three meals a day, much as we do in this country.

The school system in Honduras is similar to ours in that students may attend twelve years, plus kindergarden. Depending on your career plans, Maria said, you can attend thirteen years.

Children are obligated to attend at least the first six years of school, although Maria said that in some rural sections the parents do not believe in education and do not send their children to school. These parents are not prosecuted, she said.

The school year in Honduras is from February to November, and the hours are from 7:00 a.m to 11·30 a.m. and from 2·00 p m to 4·30 p.m. All students go home during the siesta

Public education is completely free to all young people in Honduras. Maria, however, graduated from a private high school. She is a member of the senior class at Hempfield and says she doesn't find the courses

(Continued on Page 28)

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Maria Villafranca shows off the hand-carved table which her family sent to the Irwin family at Christmas time. The table was carved from a single piece of wood. She is holding a doll which is wearing a traditional native costume, an outfit that is seen only on special occasions or festivals.

Maria Villafrance

(Continued From Page 26)

too difficult She studied five years of English in school in Honduras and she spoke some English before coming to this country

Maria is active in Hempfield school activities, including the AFS club According to Fay Klinefelter 2928 Fleetwood Dr, Lancaster, club president, its purpose is "to make foreign exchange students feel at home" Miss Karen Jessen, club advisor, said they sponsor fund-raising activities such as a chicken barbecue, a sub sale and bake sales The money is used both to help pay expenses of a foreign student and also for students from Hempfield who may be selected to go abroad Miss Jessen said, "We also want to inform others about the AFS program"

A special club project this year is a weekend in March when all 10 AFS students in the county will be invited to participate in a school assembly and attend an ice hockey game in Hershey

In Honduras, Maria said they do not have as many school activities as we have If you want to learn to cook and sew for instance it will be taught through the schools, but students have to attend special Saturday classes

Maria attenda 4-H functions with her host family, although she wasn't familiar with 4-H clubs before coming here. They do have Girl Scouts and Brownies, she said. She also participates in youth work through the Irwins' church, Bethany Presbyterian Church, Lancaster

Young people in Honduras do not date until they are "about 17, and then mostly in groups," Maria said Permission to drive a car can be obtained at age 16, but you can't get a license until you are 17

Drugs are a problem among young people in Honruras, too, but it is illegal to use drugs and Maria said offenders are jailed

The largest holiday is their Independence Day, September 15 On that day, bands from all the schools parade and compete, and soccer is played Trophies are awarded by the president of the country It's a big celebration for all citizens

Christmas this year was a joyous time for the Irwin family. All the children were home, and in additon to sharing the holiday with Maria, there was another foregin visitor. A girl friend who graduated from high school in Honduras with Maria and is currently studying in Munich, Germany, came for the holidays and stayed for a month. Christmas in Honduras is celebrated much like in this country, but the most important day is December 24, Maria said.

Maria has two aunts living in the United States, one in Texas and one in Louisiana, and she had visited them before, so this AFS trip is not her first to this country. She said she has also traveled to neighboring countries in Central America and to Mexico, "for vacations with the family."

Maria agreed to give us a recipe from her native Honduras, although she laughingly admitted that she can't cook. There was some good natured joking from "Mom and "Dad" about some Christmas cookies she had promised to bake, but which never materialized

When Maria returns to Honduras she plays to take some courses at the University of Honduras and work part time. She added with a smile, "I want to get married."

Maria will stay with the Irwin family until July and then will travel to another part of the United States with other AFS students As is customary with exchange students, she will leave the United States having seen more of it than most citizens.

But sharing a year of family living will surely remain as the most treasured of her year's experiences in this country. The Irwins have given the most valuable gift possible - they opened their home and shared a part of their lives for a year.

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Corn Tamales

Out of 10 large ears of corn, you can make 12 to 15 tamales. Scrape kernals off uncooked ears of corn with knife. (Save cobs & inside husks). Place corn in blender a little bit at a time, adding one cup of milk in small amounts. (Add more milk if necessary; the mixture shouldn't be too thin or too thick-about the consistency of cake mix batter.) If you wish, you may strain the blended product to remove skins. Add salt to taste and a pinch of sugar.

Place cobs in bottom of roasting pan and add enough water to cover them. Bring the water to a boil

Take one or two husks and shape them into a cone, holding them in your hand while you fill them with 2 to 3 tablespoons of the corn mixture. As you make them, place cones on top of cobs in upright position. (The boiling water should not go into husks-use just enough water to cover cobs) Cover cobs or tamales with two or three left over husks, then cover roasting pan with its lid. Cook tamales at low temperature on top of range from 45 minutes to 1 hour.

Eat just corn mixture, serving it with sour cream or butter. Maria cautions that amount of milk needed will vary depending on milkiness of corn.

Reminder

A yearly physical checkup is a special safeguard against cancer. The American Cancer Society reminds everyone that it's what you don't know about cancer that can hurt you.

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Ladies, Have You Heard?

Doris Thomas

By Doris Thomas,
Extension Home Economist

Use Chicken for Economical Entertaining

February party-giving and party-going to celebrate the birthdays of Presidents Lincoln and Washington and Valentine's Day, as well, make for a gay social season.

If you're the one to be giving the party, choose a dish that will please a crowd yet won't make too big an inroad into your budget. Choose chicken. The U S. Department of Agriculture says that chicken is now in abundant supply and a good buy in the way of a high-protein food, so you'll do well to consider it for your buffet feature dish.

For a more intimate dinner party, you might wish to serve a whole roast chicken with a tasty stuffing or rice-stuffed chicken breasts. But if your party calls for a fairly large-size crowd, you might do well to choose chicken parts, or buy several chickens and cut them up yourself into serving size portions suitable for finger-food preparations or other dishes.

Baskets full of fried chicken, pilafs and other casserold-type chicken dishes are popular party fare, but one of the all-time favorites is barbecued chicken. It was certainly a favorite with the last President Lyndon Johnson, who served it frequently at his famous barbecues.

This recipe for "PRESIDENT'S CHOICE" BARBECUED CHICKEN, is President Johnson's recipe:

5 ready-to-cook chickens, 3 pounds each (cut up)
4 ounces chicken fat
4 ounces oil
2 large onions, chopped
5 ounces brown sugar
5 ounces wine vinegar
1 cup fresh lemon juice
5 cups catsup
12 ounces Worcestershire sauce
1½ ounces prepared mustard
1 quart chicken broth
1 pound celery, chopped
salt to taste
dash red pepper

TO PREPARE: Brown Chicken pieces in fat and oil. Remove chicken pieces to large baking pans. Add chopped onion to fat and brown lightly, add remaining ingredients and simmer 30 minutes. Pour sauce over browned chicken in baking pans. Cover pans with aluminum foil and bake in a slow to moderate oven (325 degrees to 350 degrees F), for 1 hour Keep warm in electric warming ovens.

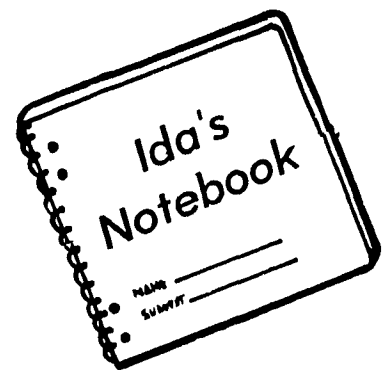
TIPS ON STORING SPICES

Before you bring spices home from the grocery store, think about how and where you'll store them.

Spices contain volatile oils which give them flavor. If the oil evaporates, the flavor is lost. To prevent such loss, buy spices in quantities you can use before they become stale.

Protect such spices as paprika, curry powder, and mustard from direct sunlight to avoid loss of color In addition, keep the white or light-colored spices from long exposure to light These kinds tend to yellow and develop off flavors.

Cayenne pepper and paprika will retain flavor longer if you store them in the refrigerator. And always keep spices closed tightly and in a dry place. Dampness may cause them to cake



Ida Risser

Last week I recounted some of our 25th wedding anniversary celebrations. Thinking on this, I am reminded of the serenade which some of our relatives and friends gave us. It was not "music outdoors at night" as the dictionary defines serenade, but rather "noise and more noise".

Luckily, our neighbors are not very near. Allen was cooking chocolate pudding and I'd just come home from an employees meeting - I worked full time. A homemade contraption was especially developed for such occasions and employed an electric motor, a shaft, a sprocket wheel and a car spring After the racket finally died down they swarmed in to eat the pudding and other goodies Unbeknown to the guests, one of them had really doused the pudding with black pepper When the culprit was discovered, she was forced to eat her concoction, thus adding to the hilarity of the situation

Quite recently I learned that my husband made the gadget to serenade others . . among them, Max Smith, our County Agent Nowadays most young couples live in such proximity that such a boisterous party would be frowned upon

There have been several fresh heifers in our herd lately and they are determined not to go into the milk parlor

Little boys and big boys wrestle, go to 4-H and FFA meetings and so father farms alone

Nancy and I were pressed into service and helped urge the haltered animals into the stalls. When the heifers go through the parlor before freshening and learn there is feed in it, it makes it easier for everyone concerned

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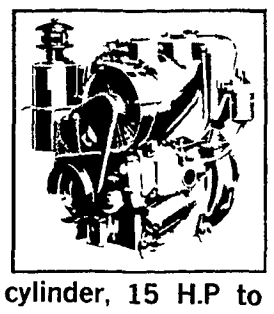

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Farm Calendar

(Continued From Page 1)

Combined Annual meetings of United Dairy Industry Assoc., American Dairy Assoc., National Dairy Council, and Dairy Research Inc., at Caesars Palace, Las Vegas, Nevada.

Tuesday, February 13

9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. - Lancaster-Lebanon Fruit meeting, Farm and Home Center.

10:00 a.m -3:00 p.m. - Agway Dairy Livestock, Crops, Production and Management meeting, Holiday Inn, 1492 Lititz Pike, Lancaster.

1:30 p.m. - Kickoff luncheon of 1973 Heart Fund campaign, Farm and Home Cetner.

7:00 p.m. - Gourmet Cooking Workshop, Farm and Home Center.

7:30 p.m - Lancaster County Holstein Assoc. barn meeting, Galen W Crouse, RD1, Stevens

7:30 p.m. - Central 4-H Tractor Club meeting.

7:30 p.m - Farm and Home Foundation Board of Directors meeting, Farm and Home Center.

7:30 p m - Ephrata Young Farmers Classification meeting, Pa. Holstein Assoc., Galen Crouse farm Schoeneck.

Midwinter meeting, National Livestock and Meat Board, Fairmont Roosevelt Hotel, New Orleans, La.

Wednesday, February 14

6 30 p.m. - Annual meeting of Lancaster County Agricultural and Home Economics Extension Assoc., Farm and Home Center

7 30 p m - The Greater Hershey Crusade, Feb. 14-18

Thursday, February 15

7 30 p.m - Manheim Young Farmers Animal Nutrition Seminar

7:30 p m - Lancaster County Poultrymen meeting "Poultry Health Management", Farm and Home Center.

Saturday, February 17

National FFA week begins today.

FFA Makes A Contribution To The World's Agriculture

Youth ambassadors — FFA members are working to improve agriculture and establish Future Farmer organizations in South and Central American vocational agriculture schools.

The FFA began working with Colombia, South America. in the early '60's when the Agency for International Development invited the national FFA organization to send an official to assist Colombians in establishing a youth organization for students of vocational agriculture. As a result of that visit, the Futuros Agricultores de Colombia, FAC (Future Farmers of Colombia) was founded. The organization was patterned after the Future Farmers of America. and even today the organization uses many similar rituals and has the same aims and purposes

Throughout the '60's the FFA maintained contact with the Future Farmers of Colombia. In 1968 a national FFA officer traveled to Buga. Colombia to attend the National Convention of the FAC In 1970 the FFA sent its Manager of International Activities, and an FFA member. Alfred Trujillo of New Mexico. to Colombia to learn how the FFA could be of further assistance to the Colombian students. As a result of their visit to schools in both Columbia and Panama, an exchange program for students and teachers was initiated between the United States. Colombia and Panama

The first two FFA members to visit South America on the Work Experience Abroad program were Tom Hagan of Arizona and John Rivera of New Mexico. Both spent three months living and working in schools in the coffee-growing regions of Colombia. They also assisted instructors by teaching agricultural courses and by teaching English. While Hagan and Rivera were in Colombia, two Colombian agriculture instructors came to the United States. They too lived and worked with hosts in this country to get a taste of U.S. farm life.

In 1971 the FFA also initiated its first FFA exchange with Panama when Ohio FFA President Dave Branham spent three months living and working on farms and in vocational agriculture schools in Panama. Three teachers from Panama also visited the U.S.

During 1972-1973 three Colombian vocational agriculture instructors and two students who are members of the FAC are in the U.S. on a three-month exchange program. One FFA member, Steven Tindall of Illinois. will spend six months living and working in the Colombian vocational agriculture schools.

Also this year. for the first time. the FFA is hosting students from Brazil. The delegation of six Brazilian vocational agriculture students is the first in what the FFA hopes will be the establishment of a regular exchange of members to that country.

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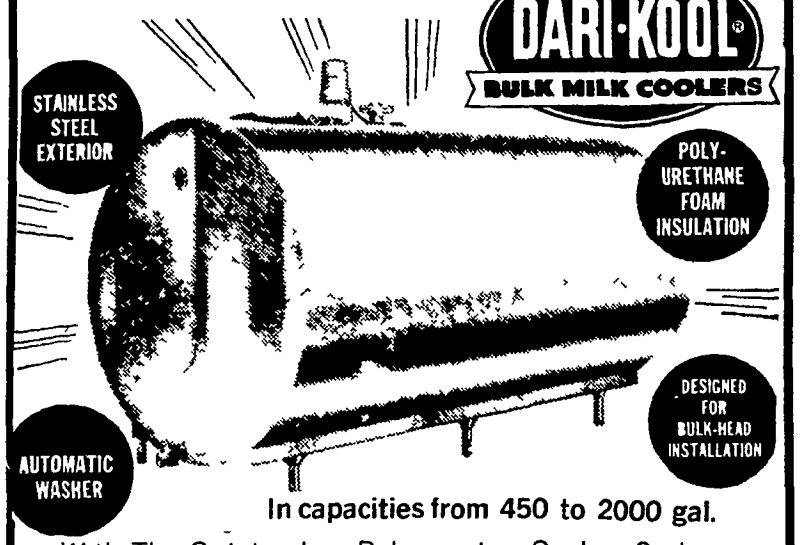

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Farm Women Societies

Society 6

Farm Women Society 6 will sew at the Harrisburg State Hospital Feb. 27, according to plans made at the group's recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Milton Eberly, Elizabethtown RD3.

It was also announced that Society 22 will entertain the society at a luncheon at the United Church of Christ, Willow Street on March 13.

The group also made 115 bed pads for the Dunkard Brethren Home on Jan. 30, it was announced.

A report of delegates to the state convention was given by Mrs. Milton Eberly and Mrs. Harry Shonk. Music was provided by Tarkers and Friends from the Ruhl's United Methodist Church.

Society 13

Farm Women Society No. 13 will meet at the home of Mrs. Isaac Koser, 403 East Clay Street, Lancaster on February 9 at 7:30 P.M.

Featured on the program will be a talk by Ralph Kraft from the Child Development Center. Also on the program will be a report of the 54th Annual Convention of the society of Farm Women of Pennsylvania held in Harrisburg in January.

The new officers serving Society No. 13 including Mrs. Irvin Leaman, President; are Mrs. Gordon Reitzel, Vice President; Mrs. Ervin Brown, Recording Secretary; Mrs. William Schroeder, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. John Denlinger, Treasurer.

Committees for 1973 include: Ways and Means, Mrs. Eugene Hummel-Chairman; Mrs. Harry Zook, Mrs. Paul Gehman, Mrs. Robert Bomberger, Mrs. John Hoober, Mrs. John Bare. Membership; Mrs. Earl Kendig-Chairman; Mrs. Maurice Whitmyer, Mrs. Aaron Myers, Mrs. Phares Leed, Mrs. Floyd McClenaghan. Sunshine; Mrs. John Miller-Chairman; Mrs. Mahlon High, Mrs. Edward Jones. Nomination: Mrs. Raymond Denlinger-Chairman; Mrs. John Bare, Mrs. Merrill Miller. Program: Mrs. William Schroeder-Chairman; Mrs. Robert Sayres, Mrs. Isaac Koser, Mrs. William Bard, Mrs. Chester Christ. Reception: Mrs. Claude Miller-Chairman; Mrs. Harry Werner, Mrs. Samuel Good, Mrs. Elmer Witmer, Mrs. Elvin Groff. Audtiors: Mrs. Elsie Wilson-Chairman; Mrs. Gordon Reitzel. News Reporter: Mrs. William Schroeder.

Society 24

Farm Women Society No. 24 met recently at the home of Mrs. Christ Lantz 53 Logging Rd., Leola, Pa.

Mrs. Lantz led the devotions followed by the Pledge to the Flag.

Twenty three members responded to roll call by naming a most unusual Christmas gift received.

A thank you letter from the Brethren Service Center was read for the $150.00 given by the Society to Flood Relief. Also, a thank you from the patients in the Psychiatric Ward at General Hospital. Members visited the ward for four weeks in December and helped them make Christmas decorations and gifts.

Each member was urged to write CBS concerning the showing of X-rated movies on T.V.

A donation of five dollars to Cerebral Palsy was made.

The by-laws were read by Ruth Hoober and reports given by delegates Mrs. Ira Mast and Mrs. Earl Wenger.

The next meeting will be a Sweetheart Banquet with members and their husbands at the Ramada Inn on Feb. 28.

Society 27

Society of Farm Women 27, met at the home of Mrs. Roy Sauder, Mount Joy R.D. 2, on January 30. Mrs. Albert Fry Jr. was Co-hostess. Twenty seven members answered to roll call, giving date and year of their Wedding Anniversary. Wedding slides and pictures proved to be very entertaining as the program feature.

Mrs. Harold B Frey led the group in devotions. Vice President Mrs. John H. Wolgemuth conducted the flag salute. President Mrs Albert Fry Jr. presented to the Society typed copies of the "1973 Farm Women Resolutions", adopted at January 9 State Farm Women Convention held at Harrisburg

Mrs. John H. Hershey gave a report on the Monday activities of the State Convention Mrs. C Witmer Sherer gave a report on the Tuesday morning Businesss Meeting

Recognition was given to Mrs Roy Sauder who made the beautiful Marble Candle Holder which was one of the twelve Lancaster County centerpieces that graced the banquet tables at the Annual Convention Banquet held at Penn Harris Motor Inn, Camp Hill

A wedding gift was given to one of Society 27 members in honor of her future marriage.

The Snow Blast planned for January will be rescheduled when weather permits

Safety Night, featuring "Self Defense For Women", is on the program for the next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs Harold Gerber, Bainbridge R D 1, on February 27

Conserve Fuel

The Chester County Cooperative Extension Service offers the following homemaker's hints to save heat and conserve fuel:

- Check insulation in the house - start at the top and work down. Patch cracks or crevices. Put 4 inch thick insulation batting between rafters in the attic or tack inside the roof.

- Check for drafts from windows and doors. Caulk cracks and around window glass. Felt strips can be used to seal some gaps.

- Put up storm windows and doors. If you don't have these, use plastic kits and sheeting to provide insulation.

- Keep damper in fireplace closed when no fire is going.

- Keep radiators, grills, heat vents and registers free of obstruction.

- Wrap insluation around bare pipes or ducts which run through unheated spaces.

- Consider a humidifier if you don't have one. It makes air more comfortable at lower temperatures, thus saves fuel. Moist air is kinder to your respiratory system than dry air. It is better for wood furniture as well.

- Be sure the furnace is in good working order.

- To feel warm in a cool house wear layers of clothing to insulate the body. Three layers give good insulation - such as undershirt, blouse and sweater or two pairs of socks plus shoes.

- Close the gaps in clothing - wear long undershirt. Pants or slacks are warmer than skirts.

- Bedding is warmer if put on in layers and tucked in well on the bottom and sides.

Farm Women Calendar

Saturday, February 10

1:30 p m. - Farm Women Society 25 meeting

1 30 p.m. - Farm Women Society 19 meeting, June Bare, hostess

Farm Women Society 2 meeting, home of Mrs Rufus Waltz, Manheim RD4.

Farm Women Society 7 meeting, home of Mrs. Barbara Denlinger.

Tuesday, February 13

1:00 p m. - Farm Women Society 22 meeting, home of Mrs Robert Bare

Wednesday, February 14

Farm Women Society 19, sewing at Lancaster General Hospital

Farm Women Society 14 meeting Coca Cola Bottling Co, Manheim Pike

Saturday, February 17

2:00 p m - Farm Women Society 3, Sara Stober, hostess

2 00 p m - Farm Women Society 8 meeting, home of Mrs Martin K Miller 426 Donegal Springs Rd, Mt Joy

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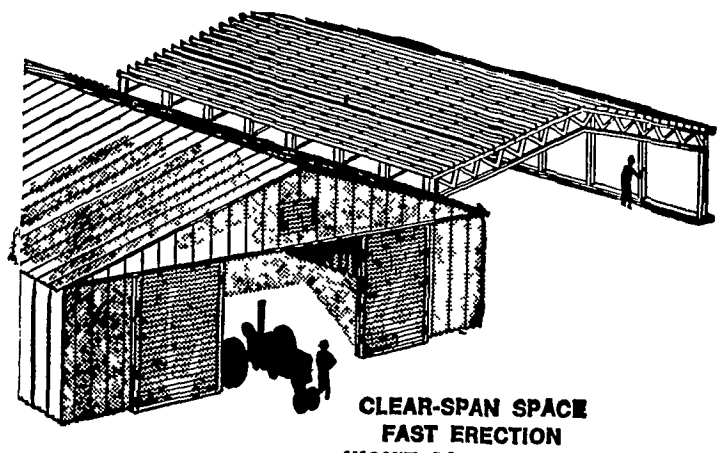

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PSU Scientists Find Harmful Swine Bacteria

For the second time in two years, veterinary scientists at The Pennsylvania State University have identified a new group of disease-producing organisms among the E.coli bacteria in the intestinal tract of baby pigs and calves.

The identification, the first in the United States, was made by Dr Paul J Glantz and associates of the Department of Veterinary Science at Penn State. Known as E coli 0157, the organism has also been found in Canada. The bacteria produces a powerful toxin in the intestine and results in diarrhea and sudden death of young animals

Dr. Glantz believes the newly-identified strain of E. coli may have been present in the U.S. for some time, due to lack of a specific serum for identifying it By determining the specific agent responsible for the disease, research workers can now experiment with the organism to develop methods for preventing and treating it.

In recent years Dr. Glantz has attained an international reputation for his work in identifying certain hitherto unknown E. COLI strains. In 1970 he was the first U S. scientist to successfully use anti-serums to identify the disease-producing strain known as 0149. Over the years he perfected a technique for separating harmless E. coli organisms from pathogenic ones. The technique is called serotyping.

Identification of such organisms is carried out at the E. coli Reference Center at Penn State, the only headquarters of its type for animals in the United States Penn State Agricultural Experiment Station scientists work in close collaboration with the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga , and with the International E.coli Center in Copenhagen, Denmark.

Grain Stock Below '72 in State, U.S.

Stocks of the four grains (wheat, corn, oats and barley) in Pennsylvania storages on January 1, 1973, totaled 73.8 million bushels according to a report this week from the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service. This compares with 90.8 million bushels of the same four grains on January 1, 1972.

Wheat stocks in all positions are 12 percent below the previous year. On-farm stocks decreased 19 percent and off-farm stocks decreased 8 percent from a year earlier.

Corn in storage was down 18 percent from one year ago. Off-farm stocks were down 49 percent. However, the bulk of corn is stored on-farms, which showed a 14 percent decrease.

Oats stocks were down 25 percent from a year earlier. On-farm stocks were down 26 percent and off-farm stocks down 6 percent.

Barley stocks were down 21 percent from a year earlier. On-farm stocks were down 26 percent and off-farm stocks down 6 percent.

Nationally all wheat in storage on January 1, 1973 totaled 1,393 million bushels, 10 percent below a year earlier and 1 percent below the January 1, 1971 total. Off-farm stocks at 886 million bushels were 4 percent above a year earlier but farm holdings of 507 million were down 27 percent. Disappearance from all storage positions from October through December is indicated at 473 million bushels, compared with 326 million a year earlier. The Commodity Credit Corporation owned 267 million bushels and had loans outstanding on 305 million.

Mrs. Donald R. Aikens To Speak At Luncheon

Mrs. Donald R. Aikens, president of the Pennsylvania Council of Republican Women, will be the speaker at the annual fingertip luncheon of the Women's Republican Club of Lancaster County at the Iris Club, North Duke Street, Lancaster, on Tuesday, February 13, at noon.

The meeting is open to the public and reservations should be made by February 9 by calling the clubrooms between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m Mondays through Fridays.

Baby sitting will be available.

2 Milk Coops Plan to Merge

Dairylea Cooperative Inc. and the Northeast Dairy Cooperative Federation (NEDCO) said Thursday they were creating a joint agency to market the milk of their 11,000 dairy-farmer members

Total sales of milk by the common marketing agency are expected to exceed $250 million annually, the co-ops said The agreement affects dairymen mainly in New York State, New Jersey and Pennsylvania who produce milk for the New York-New Jersey region, known formally as the Federal Order 2 Marketing Area

The agency is expected to go into formal operation on or about April 1 and will assume the pickup, sale and delivery of milk from members' farms

Beef Cow Clinic Slated for York

A beef cow management clinic will be held on three successive Tuesday nights at the York County 4-H center. The clinics will start at 7:30 p m each night, and will be held February 27, March 6 and March 13.

The 4-H Center is located five miles west of York on U.S. Route 30 From U S 30, go south on Pa. 116 for 1½ mile and turn left on Bair Station Road.

Below is the program for each night All speakers are faculty members from the Penn State College of Agriculture.

February 27:

"Better Breeding for More Profit" - Dr Lowell L Wilson - Professor of Animal Science or Dr Erskine H. Cash - Assistant Professor of Animal Science; "Healthier Cows and Happier Cowboys" Dr. Samuel B. Guss - Extension Veterinarian or Dr. L Dwight Schwartz - Extension Veterinarian

March 6:

"Greener Pastures and More Hay" Dr. John Baylor - Extension Agronomist; "Feed-em Right for Greater Production" Dr Lester A. Burdette - Extenson Animal Scientist.

March 13:

"How, When and Why of Beef Cattle Management" Ben Morgan - Extension Animal Scientist, "The Dollars and Cents of Keeping Beef Cows" Dr. Virgil Crowley - Extension Farm Management Specialist.

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Now class, we'll hear from the competition next.

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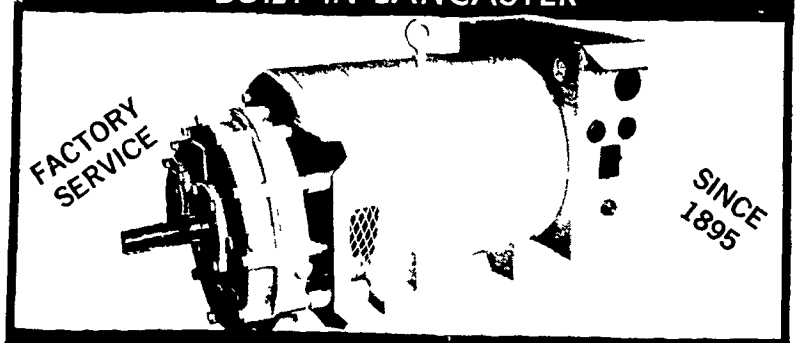

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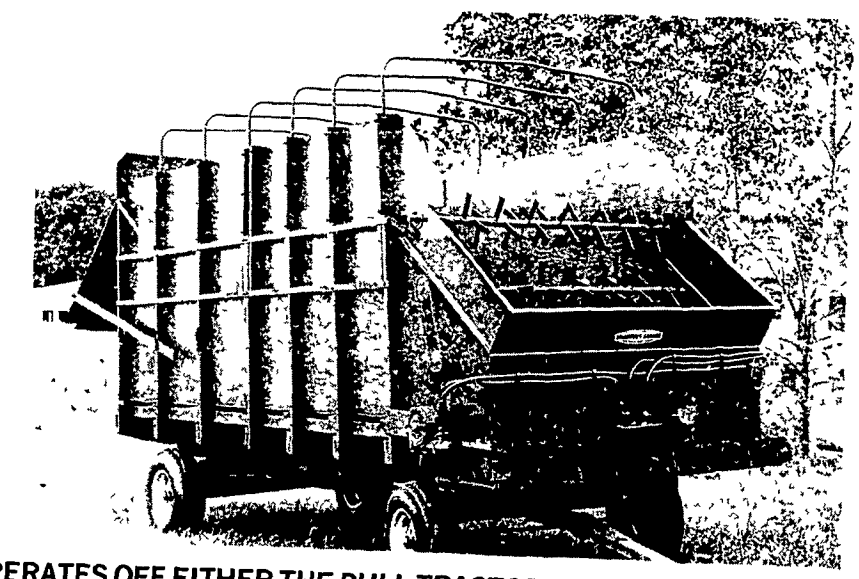

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Lancaster Farming Photo

New officers for the Ephrata Area Young Farmers were installed during the annual meeting Saturday night at the Mt. Airy Fire Hall. Officers are, from left to right: Earl C. Stauffer, public relations director; Paul S. Horning, treasurer; Kenneth B. Hertzog, secretary; Issac K. Eby, vice-president, and Marvin R. Sauder, president.

Young Farmers

(Continued From Page 1)

outstanding young farmer. An award for the highest DHIA production by a member went to John Yost, Kinzers R1. His herd average for last year of 16,087 pounds of milk, 673 pounds of fat, had earlier earned Yost the top county-wide prize for DHIA production.

In corn silage competition, John C Campbell took first prize with 15,000 pounds of TDN. Second through fifth place honors were claimed by Earl Weaver, Eugene S. Eberly, Clyde Martin and Loren Zimmerman.

Larry Weaver took first place in grain corn competition with a 199.9 bushel yield. Second through fifth prizes went to Clyde Martin, John Landis, Earl Weaver and Nathan Stoltzfus.

Alfred Wanner's 6.06-ton yield was good enough for first place in the hay competion. Second through fourth prizes went to Clyde Martin, John Yost and J. Kenneth Hershey.

Loren Zimmerman received a past president's award Certificates of appreciation were presented to: Paul Hoover, New Holland Farmers National Bank; Allen Hunsicker, president of the Eastern Lancaster County School Board, and Dr. Melvyn Wenger, a veterinarian from Hinkletown.

Future meetings announced were a corn summarization meet on February 20, and a hay management meeting on March 20

Ephrata Young Farmers

On Saturday night, the Ephrata Area Young Farmers held their annual meeting in the Mt. Airy Fire Hall. Outgoing president Irvin Graybill, Jr, was toastmaster for the evening, and Jesse G. Balmer was the guest speaker. Balmer showed a series of slides he took this past summer while he and his wife toured the Orient as part of a People-to-People tour.

During the meeting, Paul Horning was presented with a first place dairying award for having the highest herd average - 15,302 pounds of milk and 567 pounds of fat. Nelson E Martin placed second.

Martin won top honors for high-producing cow His prize winning entry, Pansy, produced 23,657 pounds of milk, 945 pounds of fat during a 305-day lactation. Second place for individual cow went to Galen Crouse

Warren Bollinger received an award for being enrolled in more adult farmer courses, and attending more Young Farmer meetings than any othr member Runner-up was Kenneth Hertzog

Mahlon Eberly was recognized as the outstanding broiler grower. Other members recognized were Jesse G. Balmer for his champion hay exhibit at the Pennsylvania Farm Show, and Earl C Stauffer for attaining the FFA's American Farmer Degree.

Charles Ackley, vo-ag instructor at Ephrata High School, and his wife were given a framed painting in recognition of the couple's efforts on behalf of the Young Farmers group Ackley is the group's advisor

Henry Givler installed the new officers for the year. They are: Marvin R Sauder, president, Isaac K Eby, vice-president, Kenneth B Hertzog, secretary, Paul S Horning, treasurer, and Earl C. Stauffer, public relations director

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Pa. Price Index Is Up 16 Points

The index of prices received by Pennsylvania Farmers increased 16 points during the month ended January 15, to 338 precent of its 1910-14 average. All farm products contributed to the net increase except dairy products

Milk, at $7 20 per cwt., was down 5c from a month earlier, but up 45c from a year ago Eggs at 50 c per dozen were up 4c over a month ago and up 20c from a year ago

Similar figures for other commodities were: Broilers (lb.) 19c, 3c and 4c; Steers, heifers (cwt.) - $37 80, $2.30, $5.00; Hogs (cwt) - $32.40, $1.30, $8.70; Corn (bu) - $1.73, 7c, 41c; Wheat (bu.) - $2 08, 23c, 64c, Oats (bu.) - $1.09, 9c, 27c

Across the U.S., the Index of Prices Received by Farmers increased 7 points (5 percent) to 144 percent of the January-December 1967 average during the month ended January 15, 1973 This was the same percentage increase shown a month earlier Contributing most to the increase since mid-December were cattle, eggs, hogs, broilers, tomatoes, potatoes, and calves Lower prices for cotton, dairy products, and corn were partially offsetting The index was 21 percent above January 15, 1972.

The index of Prices Paid by Farmers for Commodities and Services, Interest, Taxes, and Farm Wage Rates for January 15 was 134, up 2 percent from mid-December Sharply higher prices for feed and feeder livestock were the largest contributors to the increase Farm production and family living indexes rose Taxes for farm real estate and interest on farm mortgage indebtedness also were higher The index was 9 percent above a year earlier

Farm Building Meet Planned

Building dairy barns is a complicated task, and mistakes can be costly Farmers who'd like to learn more about handling construction problems are invited to a meeting on construction details and materials to be conducted by Gerald Bodman, agricultural engineer from Penn State

Bodman has much practical experience in the construction of agricultural buildings, and is also a qualified engineer Farmers attending the meeting will learn about the many alternatives to be considered when planning farm construction They'll also be given a check list of things that should be considered before building contracts are signed and construction begun

The meeting will be held at the Farm and Home Center on Monday, February 19, starting at 8 00 p m

Stock Yards Eyed For Cattle Futures Delivery

The Lancaster Stock Yards are being considered as a possible delivery point for cattle being trade on the futures market.

William G. McCoy, president of the Lancaster Livestock Exchange, and a vice president of the McCoy Cattle Co. said that if Lancaster could be designated as a delivery point for cattle futures it would, "add impetus to the trading of live beef cattle in this area "

In effect, such a designation would mean that speculators in beef cattle futures, could have their contracts filled in Lancaster as well as the western cattle markets

McCoy said the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, which handles the futures, considers a potential delivery point based on the facilities and the volume of cattle traded. "I think we have both," McCoy said.

A futures delivery point in Lancaster was discussed Tuesday at the annual meeting of the Lancaster Livestock Exchange. A slate of officers was reelected at the meeting, including McCoy, president; Richard Hoober, of J.M. Hoober Inc., vice president, and Donald Ober, of Walter M. Dunlap and Sons, secretary-treasurer.

Sorting Clothes For Laundering

When laundering, Mrs. Ruth Ann Wilson, Extension clothing specialist at The Pennsylvania State University, suggests you sort clothes to separate items that could in some way damage other garments in the wash Some points to consider when sorting clothes are: color, type of fabric, garment construction, amount and kind of soil and size of item

Help Us Serve You

If your organization didn't make our farm calendar this week, it's not because we don't like you or your organization.

We may have missed it in the rush. Or maybe you forgot to tell us.

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To get on the Farm Calendar, remind us by calling 394-3047 or 626-2191 or by writing to Lancaster Farming, 22 E. Main St., Lititz, Pa. 17543. And help us serve you better.

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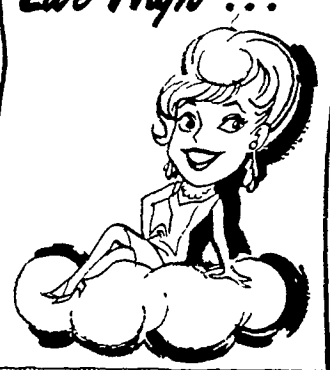
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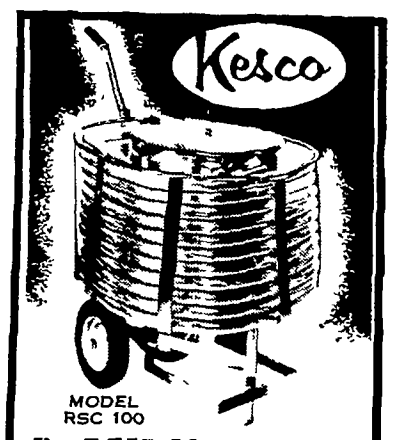
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At 11:00 A.M.

Located from Rte. 896 to Ninepoints to Homerville, turn right to Cream, or 3 miles North of Oxford, along Union School Road. Known as Grover Bonsall Farm.

Ford 961 Power-Master; 8N Ford with 3 pt. Blade; 110 John Deere with 42" Mower; 2 New Holland Forage Wagons, 2 yrs. old; 3 rubber tired wagons, 2 Grain Wagons, New Idea 4 bar rake, Ford Baler PTO; 7 ft. New Idea Cut-ditioner; 6 ft. 3 pt. Ford Mower; Oliver Trip Steel 4 bottom Plow 14"; 3 pt. hitch 3-Bottom plow, 32 section Disc Transport; 3 other discs; Double Deerborn Cultipacker; 4 section Spring Harrow, 309 2-row Corn Planter; 20 ft Grain Auger; 36 ft. Kingwise Elevator; New Idea loader 7 ft. bucket; Souder Manure loader; Hawk Bilt manure spreader; Massey Ferguson 13 disc Drill; 717 Chopper 9 Knives New Holland Corn Head & Grass Head; New Holland Flail Chopper; 50 ft. Silo Pipe 7 in.; 3 pt. Hookup off of Oliver 1650, 2 15 5 x 38 and 2 50 x 16 Tractor Tires, Winpower Alternator, 3 pt. hitch Spreader; Gehl high thrower unloader Blower.

Surge Milker Pump Unit. Surge Auto. Pump Line washer, 70 Alamo 36 Cows; Surge Auto. Tank Washer; Rudd hot water heater like new; Ramco Compressor; Acorn Barn Cleaner; Acorn Silo Unloader: Stewart Cow Clippers; Electric Dehorner; Set of Britannica Junior Encyclopedia. Many more items too numerous to mention.

Not responsible for accidents day of sale. Refreshments.

SALE BY
JOHN F. KING

Lloyd H. Kreider, auctioneer

PUBLIC SALE
OF VALUABLE
REAL ESTATE
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1973
AT 2:00 P.M.

The following will be offered for Public Sale on the premises, located 2 miles south of New Holland, along Ranck Road, near Ranck's Church, East Earl Township, Lancaster County, Pa.:

VALUABLE 40-ACRE FARM
MORE OR LESS, UPON WHICH IS ERECTED A
BANK BARN
SUITABLE FOR HOUSING 200 FINISHED PIGS

FRAME & STONE DWELLING
CONTAINING 9 ROOMS AND BATH

Pressure System, 2 Hot Water Heaters, Electricity, Shower in Basement

Property has 400 Feet of Road Frontage. Also a Large Spring running through the property. Property has ideal location.

Also at the same time and place: Three 16-Hole Smidley Hog Feeders and 3 Bulk Bins.

Property may be inspected Saturday prior to Sale from 10:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. Also day of Sale.

Terms by

S. LEVI STOLTZFUS

Parkesburg R2, Box 250, Pa. 19365

Lester O. Weaver, Auctioneer
Phone 445-6141

Wentz & Weaver, Attorneys

Not Responsible for Accidents

Public Sales Register

SAT. FEB. 10 - 12:30 P.M. Re-Scheduled Swine Dispersal to be held within the Sechrist Sales Co. Livestock Auction, located 5 miles south of Stewartstown on Rt. 24 near New Park in York Co., Pa. Richard L Wilson Stewartstown, RD1, Pa. owner, Sechrist Sales Co., managers; Robert L Sechrist, auctioneer.

SAT. FEB. 10- Public Sale of Farm Equipment, some cattle, some household goods located between Ephrata and Rothsville along Rothsville Road. Sale by Jonas M. Reiff. John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

SAT FEB. 10- 11 A M Clean Sweep Public Sale of Farm Equipment and Household Items located along Rt. 17 near Ickesburg, 12 miles South of Millerstown, Pa. Petty Co. Sale by Wilmer Blank, Phone 717-438-3180. Carl Diller and J Everett Kreider, Auctioneers.

READ LANCASTER FARMING FOR FULL MARKET REPORTS

65 HEAD GRADE and PUREBRED 65
HOLSTEINS
at Black and White Holstein Farm, Lancaster, Pa. across from the Comet Drive-in Theatre or ¼ mi. west of breeding unit

ON

Friday Night Feb. 16 at 8 o'clock Sharp.

Selling 65 head of grade and Purebred Holsteins of large size, good type and lots of milking quality. All cows fresh or Close-up springers.

Farmers and dairymen, if your are in the need of top quality herd replacements you cannot afford to miss this sale. They are all purchased first hand from farms where they were raised by some of the best judges of dairy cows in the business. If you need a can of milk per day or 100 lbs. per day we have the cows for you. Just by all means get to this sale.

CHARLES C. MYERS
OWNER

Abe Diffenbach: Auct.
Henry Kettering: Pedigrees
Credit available: Contact Charles Myers prior to sale.

PUBLIC SALE
OF FARM MACHINERY
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1973

Will be sold at Public Sale on the premises located along the road leading from Palmyra to Grantville, 4½ miles north of Palmyra, 1½ miles south of Route 22 Take North Railroad Street from Palmyra, Lebanon Co., Pa., the following:

TRACTORS
DAVID BROWN NO. 1200 with 1800 HRS.
Massey Ferguson No. 65

John Deere B and Cultivator; Case No. 950 Windrower; Massey Ferguson No. 61 Corn Picker; Massey Ferguson Mower with Crimper attachment; No. 354 New Holland Grinder and Mixer with 17-ft. Auger, like new; 180-Bushel New Holland Tank Spreader, left hand, used one year; Ontario 14-Disc Grain Drill on Rubber; Sauder Loader with Snow Bucket and Ground Bucket; Imco Post-hole Digger; Massey Ferguson No. 81 4-Bottom 16", like new; 5 Massey Front-end Weights; 3-Point 6-foot Blade.

Windrow Turner; Oliver 3-16" Plow, 3-Point Hook-up; Black Hawk Corn Planter, 3-Point Hook-up; Gehl Forage Wagons; 2 Bale Wagons; Century Sprayer with Polly Tank; 38-Ft. Little Giant Elevator; Brillion 14-Ft. Transport Harrow; Ford Flip-o-Hitch 32 Disc; Badger 16-Ft. Silo Unloader; VanDale 14-Ft. Silo Unloader with 5-H.P. Motor; Lancaster Level Flow Silage Distributor; 40-Ft. 9-In. Pipe.

Farmer Pride Heater Waterer; Ritchie Heated Waterer; Horst's Belt Corn Conveyor; Feed Bin with Auger Unloader with Zimmerman Unit; 5-T Supplement Bin with Measuring Bin; 10-Foot 8-Inch Auger Chain Drive 1½-H.P. Motor; 2 Silage Carts; Feed Cart; 2-Wheel Trailer; Flat Wagon; New Holland Table Blower; 20-Ft. Endless Belt; Oliver Cylinder; Timco Cylinder; 1000-lb. Platform Scales; Surge 1500 Twin Alternator on Trailer; Forney 180 Welder; Farmec SilageDistributor; Air Compressor; Fence Charger; Baler Twine; Fire Extinguisher; Milk Cans; Stewart Clipper; 100-Ft. Rope; 40-Ft. Aluminum Ladder; Barn Tools; Large Amount of Silage, Oats, Corn, Speltz, Hay and other articles not mentioned.

Sale at 11:00 A.M. Terms by

JOHN DAVID HUBER
717-838-3840

Frank and Paul Snyder, Auctioneers

Not Responsible for Accidents — Refreshments

SAT FEB 10 - Pennsylvania Yorkshire Cooperative Association, Inc. Show and Sale at the Farm Show Building, Harrisburg, Penna Show 10 A M , Sale 1 P M

MON FEB 12- 12·30 Mule Day Sale of 100 head of Mules and Horses at the New Holland Sales Stables, Inc , New Holland, Pa Sale by Norman Kolb

TUES FEB 13- 2 P M Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate located 2 miles south of New Holland, along Ranck Road, near Ranck's Church, East Earl Township, Lancaster County, Pa Terms by S Levi Stoltzfus, Parkesburg RD2, Box 250, Pa 19365, Lester O Weaver, Auctioneer

TUES FEB 13- 1 P M Feeder Pig Sale located on Rte 772, between Leola and Brownstown. Terms by David A Martin, Robert E Martin and Frank L Steller, Auctioneers

WED FEB 14- Public sale of Farm Equipment, Heifers, and Pickup Truck located approximately 4 miles Northwest of Myerstown, north on Rte. 645, turn West at Burkholders Butcher Shop and follow sale arrows. Sale by Paul Z Zimmerman John E and Paul E Martin, Auctioneers.

WED FEB 14- 9 A M Paul Z. Martin's Consignment Farm Equipment Sale. Located 2 miles East of Intercourse, at intersection of Route 340 and New Holland Road Sale by Paul Z Martin, Blue Ball, Pa ; Martin Auctioneers and Associates.

THURS FEB 15- 12 Noon Sale of Quality Holsteins at Mel Kolb's Maryland Farm Sale Barn, located ½ mi Northwest of Woodsboro, on Rt. 550, Frederick County. Melvin Kolb, Inc , Sale Manager, James G Trout, Auctioneer

THURS FEB 15 - 11 A M Public Sale of Farm Machinery located along the road leading from Palmyra to Grantville, 4½ miles north of Palmyra, 1½ miles south of Route 22 Take North Railroad Street from Palmyra, Lebanon Co , Pa Terms by John David Huber; Frank and Paul Snyder, Auctioneers

FRI FEB 16- 9 30 A M All Day Consignment Sale by David H Good located on North Maple Avenue, Leola, ½ mile North of Route 23, watch for sale sign Frank and Paul Snyder, Auctioneers

FRI NIGHT FEB 16- 8 P M. 65 Head Grade and Purebred holsteins at the Black and White Holstein Farm, Lancaster, Pa across from the Comet Drive-In Theatre or ¼ mile west of breeding unit Sale by Charles C Myers, Owner, Abe Diffenbach, Auct , Henry Kettering, Pedigrees

FRI FEB 16- 10 00 A M Special Sale of Holstein Dairy cows Complete Herd Dispersal New Holland Sales Stables, Inc , New Holland, Pa Abe Diffenbach, Manager

(Continued On Page 36)

FOR COMPLETE SERVICE CALL
JOHN E. MARTIN
R.D. 1, Durlach Road, Ephrata
733-3511
or
PAUL E. MARTIN
Stevens R.D. 1, Box 561
733-3305
LICENSED AUCTIONEERS
No Sale Too Small or Large
Tents Available

★ Public Sales Register ★

(Continued From Page 35)

FRI. FEB. 16- 12:30 A M Dairy Cow Sale, Green Dragon Livestock Sales, R D 3, Ephrata, Pa. Consigned by Kelly Bowser and Bob Kennedy, plus others

SAT FEB 17- 12·30 P M. Ketchdale Dispersal, just off Rte 15 at Wallace, N Y , between Bath and Cohocton. Ketchdale Farm, Owner Auction by Rumseys'

SAT FEB 17- 12·00 Noon Public Sale of Household Goods and Antiques, and Farm Equipment Located 3 miles Southwest of Strasburg along Mt Pleasant Road leading from Iva to Mt Pleasant Church, Lancaster County, Pa Sale by Lester Henry, Sr , Abe Diffenbach, Auctioneer

SAT FEB 17 - 11 A M Public Sale of Antiques and Household Goods located in the Village of Little Britian along 272, known as Little Britian Store Sale by Ray S Yost, Lloyd H Kreider, auctioneer

TUES FEB 20- 9 A M Public Sale of Household Goods, full line of Farm Equipment and Livestock located 1½ miles South of Rte 23 at Bareville between Hess Road and South Groffdale Road Household goods will be sold first Terms by Levi S. Stoltzfus, Robert E Martin and Frank L Steller, Auctioneers

TUES FEB 20- 10 30 A M Public Sale of Farm Machinery and Young Dairy Cattle located approx two miles northeast of Honey Brook, Chester County, Pa Follow N Broad St to White School Road, turn left and watch for sale signs Terms by Ben M and Mary Stoltzfus, Elton Horning, Auctioneer

THURS FEB 22 - 12 Noon Public Sale of Farm Machinery located 20 miles South of Lancaster, off Route 222 at Penn Hill, along road from Penn Hill to Fishing Creek, 3 mile South of Chestnut Leve. Terms by Robert L Shaub, Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers

FRI FEB 23 - 12 Noon Public Sale of Farm Machinery located along Route 272, 1½ mile North of Wakefield, 20 mile South of Lancaster Terms by Elmer S. Glick, Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers

SAT FEB 24 - 10 A M. Public Sale of Household Goods and Farm Machinery located 1 mile south of "The Buck", ½ mile east of Route 272 at Marron's Esso Station, adjacent to Tanglewood Golf Course Terms by Frank M. Kreider Estate, Kreider and Diller Auctioneers

WED FEB 28- 11 A M Public Sale of Large Farm Equipment and Milk Tanks located one mile east of New London on Old State Road, 3 miles south of U S Route 1 bypass on Rte 796, 7 miles east of Oxford Terms by Roy Yarnall, Kreider and Diller Auctioneers and Sales Managers.

WED FEB 28- Public Sale of Farm Equipment and Complete Dairy Herd Dispersal located between Schaefferstown and Cornwall along Rt. 419 at Buffalo Springs next to Keller Bros Sale by Elmer M Martin John E and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

WED. FEB 28- 10:00 A.M. Public auction of Registered and High Grade Holsteins, Farm Equipment and Household Goods. Located between Schaefferstown and Cornwall, along Route 419 at Buffalo Springs, next to Keller Bros Ford Sale by Elmer M Martin, John E and Paul E Martin, Auctioneers

THURS MARCH 1- Public Sale of Full line of Farm Equipment located 5 miles west of Lancaster in the Village of Silver Springs, just off Rt 23 Sale by Warren Diffenderfer, Wolgemuth and Shaffner, Auctioneers

FRI MARCH 2- 9 30 A M. All Day Consignment Sale by David H Good, located on North Maple Avenue, Leola, ½ mile North of Route 23, Frank and Paul Snyder, Auctioneers

SAT MAR 3- Noon Public Auction of Farm Equipment by Remington Farms, Route 20, 9 miles south of Chestertown, Md. H. Rudnick & Sons, Sales Managers of Galena, Md.

SAT MAR 3- 11 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Equipment. One-fourth Mile East of Strasburg. South of Route 896 Along Bishop Road. One-half Mile South of the Strasburg Railroad "Watch For Sale Signs" Sale By Mrs James L Martin. Wilbur H. Hosler and Jay M Witman AP, Auctioneers

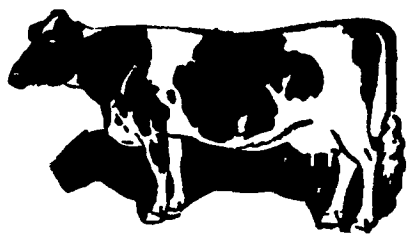
SAT MARCH 3- 11 A M Public Auction of Farm Equipment and Holstein Cows Also Antiques Located between Ephrata and Farmersville, along Metzler Road, next to Metzler's Mennonite Church, just south of Akron Sale by Metzler's Mennonite Church, John E and Paul E Martin, auctioneers.

SAT MARCH 3- Bart Township Fire Company Commission Sale at The Bart Twp Fire Hall. Farm Equipment, Household Goods,

(Continued on Page 37)

TRAINOR'S SEMEN SERVICE
Honey Brook, Pa. 19344
Phone 717-354-5181
The Artificial Breeding of Dairy Cattle is our business You may use the Quality Sires we are making available
Joseph P. Trainor, Sr.
Joseph P. Trainor, Jr.

SPECIAL SALE



FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1973
10:00 A.M.
NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES, INC.
New Holland, Pa.
Noble Bros complete herd Dispersal 200 top Holstein Dairy cows A good herd of young animals with size and good udders 25 head of good Guernsey Dairy Cattle
ABE DIFFENBACH, Manager

PUBLIC SALE
— of —
FARM MACHINERY and
YOUNG DAIRY CATTLE
Tuesday, February 20, 1973
at 10:30 a.m.
Located approx. two miles northeast of Honey Brook, Chester County, Pa. Follow N. Broad St. to White School Road, turn left and watch for sale signs.

FARM MACHINERY

A C 180 diesel, 1,200 hrs ; A C D17 gas, 1,600 hrs., with No. 417 front-end loader, bucket and fork; N H. No. 272 baler; N H No. 66 side rake; N H wagon with Farmec grain bin; N.H. No. 467 haybine; N H No. 450 mower; N.H. No 26 hopper blower, 56" fan, also blower pipe; N H. No. 717 harvester; N.H. chuck wagon; 30' Farmec elevator with motor; A. C. flat wagon; 30' Farmec elevator with motor; A. C. flat wagon, 8-ton cap.; Grove flat wagon, 4-ton cap , 2-wheel farm trailer, 12' bed; flat wagon bed; A C 10' transport disc harrow, 28-disc; A. C. 3-bottom, 16" slat-bottom plow, two 16" National plows, one 3-bottom, one 2-bottom, 3-pt mounted; A C 2-row corn planter.

A C spring-tooth harrow; 2-row, rear-mounted A. C. cultivator, 10' E-Zee Flow fertilizer spreader; I H. 13-disc grain drill, one year old, 11' Chattanooga cultipacker; 6' new rotary choppers, Hawk Bilt 180-bu spreader; 2 sets flat wagon front and unloading racks, 2 Perry harrows; 6' Stockland scraper; Meyers snow scraper, 3-pt post hole digger; 12-kw. Katolight generator, Century 125-gal. cap sprayer, 1-row transplanter; pony cart, 3- and 4-way Louden litter carrier switches; tobacco press, tobacco lath, Quincy air compressor, Model 216 size, 3 x 2½; drill press, grinder and motor; 3-h p. electric motor; some shop tools and a few household goods; approx 6 ton ear corn

DAIRY CATTLE

\20 registered Holstein heifers ranging in age from one month to 1½ years, some bred, 2 registered Holstein bulls, service age All information to be furnished day of sale

SALE ORDER: Small tools and some household items at 10 30, followed by machinery and cattle.

NOTICE· For equipment in the finest condition and fine young dairy cattle, do not miss this sale.

Terms by
Ben M. and Mary Stoltzfus
ELTON HORNING, Auct.
Lunch Available

MULE DAY

100 HEAD OF MULES AND HORSES
WILL BE SOLD AT
NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES, INC.
NEW HOLLAND, PA.
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1973
75 Head of Tennessee and Kentucky Mules. Several big pairs of good broke mules. Sorrels, Grays, Bays and Blacks with white points
About 20 mules will be sold single.
If you need a good broke team or have one you want to match, don't miss this sale.
CONSIGNED BY
Norman Kolb
Will sell about 12:30

PUBLIC AUCTION
Farm Equipment, Holstein Heifers
Household Goods
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, '73
AT 11:30 A.M.
Will be sold at Public Auction on the premises located approximately 4 miles northwest of Myerstown, from Route 422 go north on Route 645, to Burkholder's Butcher Shop. Follow sale arrows. The following to wit:

CASE TRACTOR
770 Agri King, Diesel with Power Steering, Power Shift, Live PTO. Only 350 Hours

MASSEY FERGUSON 35
With Wheel Weights, Multi Power and Power Steering

FORD TRACTOR NO. 740 ROW CROP with Power Steering; Dunham LHR 12-Ft. Cultimulcher, used 1 season; New Idea 175-Bu. Manure Spreader with Pan, used 1 season; John Deere 4-Row Corn Planter No. 494-A with Insecticide Applicators; Case Semi-mounted 4-14" Trip Plow; John Deere Van Brunt 13-Disc Grain Drill; Massey Ferguson 3-Point Cultivator with Hoers; Ford Front Mount 2-Row Cultivator; 1-Row Case Harvester; Fox Trough Blower; 2 John Deere Wagons with False End Gates; Grove Wagon with False End Gate and Hay Racks: John Deere 4-Section Spring Harrow; John Deere Disc Harrow; 1 Other Disc Harrow; Cultipacker; New Holland Flail Chopper; Case 200 Baler, PTO: 24-Ft. Elevator with Motor; Fertilizer Drill; John Deere Side Rake on Rubber; Case 3-Point 7-Foot Mower No. 10; 3-Point Rear Mounted V Plow; 3-Point Frame; John Deere No. 40 Manure Spreader; Stauffer 2-Row Tobacco Planter; Sauder Loader with Bucket.

1966 Ford F-100 ½-Ton Pick-up

10 HOLSTEIN HEIFERS, Holstein Bull
RANGING FROM 2 MONTHS TO 1 YEAR OLD

Dairy Fly Fogger; Metal Feed Cart; 3 Fence Chargers; Fence Wire and Posts; Air Compressor; Electric Circular Saw; 2 Electric Bench Grinders; ½ Horse Electric Motor; Unloading Winch; Platform Scales; Milk Cans; Tank Sprayer; Log Chains; Tobacco Lath; Tobacco Spears; Hand Seeder; 2 Sets Tractor Wheel Weights; Front Bumper; Top Link; 2 Bales Baler Twine; Tractor Chains; Digging Iron; Shovels; Forks; Brooms and a lot of Small Tools.

Household Goods

FREEZER, 18-cu.-ft. Chest; Philco Refrigerator, 12-cu. ft.; Square Extension Table with 11 Boards; Buffet; Bureau; Small Round Table; Wardrobe; 2 Metal Cabinets; 2 Beds with Springs, and many other articles not listed.

Sale time, 11:30 A.M. Sale by
PAUL Z. ZIMMERMAN
Myerstown R.D.3, Pa. Phone 933-4681

John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers
717-733-3511 — 733-3305
Zimmerman and Hoover, Clerks
LUNCH AVAILABLE

★ Public Sales Register ★

(Continued From Page 36)

Dry Goods, Food, Tools, etc.

SAT. MARCH 3- Public Sale of Farm Equipment located between Ephrata and Farmersville at Metzler Road, next to Metzler's Mennonite Church. Sale by Clayton L. Oberholtzer. John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

QUALITY DAIRY CATTLE FOR SALE

BLACK and WHITE HOLSTEIN FARMS

2220 Dairy Road Lancaster, Penna.

100 HEAD REGISTERED & GRADE HOLSTEINS 100 HEAD

On hand at all times

CANADIAN—WISCONSIN—MINNESOTA

All cattle hand picked for type, conformation and perfect udder development, most of them with good production and B.F. records. NOTE: Will deliver from 4 head to a carload subject to your approval to your farm at anytime.

Pennsylvania's Largest Sales Pavilion

Dairy Cattle Auction Sale 3rd Friday Night Every Month

CHARLES C. MYERS, Owner. Phone 717-569-2106

Park Myers, Sales Mgr. Private Sales Daily

PUBLIC SALE

OF FARM EQUIPMENT

SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1973

11:00 A.M.

Location: One-Fourth Mile East of Strasburg. South of Route 896 Along Bishop Road. One-Half Mile South of the Strasburg Railroad. "Watch For Sale Signs"

1964 Chevrolet Pick Up Truck with Racks. 1954 Chevrolet Truck with Good 12' Body. THE FOLLOWING INTERNATIONAL (FARMALL) EQUIPMENT: No. 706 Diesel Tractor with Wide Front, Fully Equipped, Super M Tractor with Power Steering, No. C Tractor with Cultivators and Tobacco Hoers, No. 1150 Grinder - Mixer; (Like New), No. 450 A 4 Row Corn Planter; with Gandy Insecticide Att., No. 5 Fail Chopper, No. 2 MH Corn Picker, No. 37 Wheel Carried 28 Disc, No. 411 4-6" 3 Pt. Trip Plow, Fast Hitch 3-16" Trip Plow, Fast Hitch 7' Chisel, Cultivator for No. 300 Tractor, 2 Fast-Hitch Mowers, Fash Hitch Subsoiler, No. 401 10' Spring Tooth Harrow, 10' Culti-packer, No 40 Flat Bed Wagon, No. 80 Wagon with 2' Sides, New Holland Wagon Flatbed 2 McCormick Gravity Bin Wagons, Hawk Bilt 175 Bushel Tank Spreader with Hyd. Gate; (Like New), Hawk Bilt 140 Bushel Tank Spreader, New Holland 5' Fail Chopper, New Holland Super 77 Baler, Lilliston 3 Pt. Rotary Chopper, Ezee-Flow 10' Fertilizer Drill, Cross 40' Elevator, Century Fast Hitch Sprayer, Hershey 2 row Transplanter, Meyer 7' Snow Plow, Cardinal 16' Elevator, 2 Sets 24' Single Tobacco Ladders, J.D. Hay Crimper, Tractor Mounted Seeder, 20' Green Chop Wagon, 2 Grieder Tobacco Presses, Platform Scales, 6 Ton Bulk Feed Bin, Feed Carts, 3 Brower 85 Bushel Hog Feeders, Ingersoll Rand Air Compressor, Baler Twine, 3 Ton Good Mixed Hay, 15 Ton Barley Straw, 2 Ton Shelled Corn, Assortment of Outstanding Valuable Tools and other items to numerous to mention.

SALE BY

MRS. JAMES L. MARTIN

THE FOLLOWING ITEMS WILL BE SOLD AT THE SAME TIME AND PLACE FOR "RAYMOND D. MARTIN". THE FOLLOWING JOHN DEERE EQUIPMENT: No. 620 Tractor, 3 Pt. Hitch & Dual Hydraulic, 4 Row Front Mounted Cultivator, 4 Section 3 Pt. Rotary Hoe, 6 Row Rear Mounted Cultivator, 3 Pt. Spring Chisel, No. F125 3-16" 3 Pt. Plow, KBA 28 Disc Harrow, 3 Section Lever Harrow, 10' 20" Roll Cultipacker, No. 25 A Sprayer No. LF 10' Fertilizer Drill, No. 301 Fertilizer Spin Spreader, No. 694 AN Corn Planter with Insecticide Att., No. FB17 Disc Grain Drill with Band Seed Att., No. 50 Mower, No. 32 Hay Conditioner, No. 224 Baler with No. 5 Fail Shreader Att., 2 J.D. Flat Bed Wagons, 3 Hyd. Cylinders, All the Above was John Deere Equipment., New Idea No. 400 Rake, New Idea No. 205 Flail Spreader with Hyd. Engate, FARMHAND F-85 GRINDER MIXER with MOLASSES ATT., Snowco Grain Cart, 4" 26' Grain Auger, 5 Shendoah 75 Bushel Hog Feeders, 3 Brower 85 Bushel Hog Feeders, and many other outstanding items to numerous to mention.

"Auctioneer's Note" This Farm Equipment is in EXCELLENT CONDITION. You will Probably go a Long Way to find another Line of Farm Equipment in such Good Condition as this. "Don't Miss This Sale"

"Terms Cash"

SALE BY

MRS. JAMES L. MARTIN

Wilbur H. Hosler, Auctioneer 717-626-5943
Jay M. Witman AP, Auctioneer 717-665-5735
Galebach & Hosler, Clerks.

Food By: The Farm Women

THURS. MARCH 8 - 12 Noon Public Sale of Farm Machinery located 2 miles west of Route 41 at Octorara High School, 3 mile south of Atglen, Chester Co. Terms by Carl M. Horst; Kreider and Diller, Auctioneer.

THURS. MARCH 8- 11:30 Public Sale of Farm Equipment located 3 miles Southwest of Elizabethtown along Rte. 241 (Bainbridge Road). Sale by Clarence S. Hilsher. Raymond Miller, Auctioneer.

FRI. MARCH 9- 11 A.M. Public Sale of 66 Registered and Grade Holsteins, full line of Machinery, located 10 mile North of Danville, 2 mile North of Rte. 54. Sale by Mr. & Mrs. Amos Jutzi; Frailey and Diller, Auctioneers.

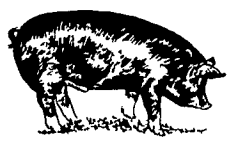
SAT. MARCH 10 - 10:30 A.M. Public Sale of Valuable Farm Machinery, Butchering Equipment and Personal Property located at RD1, Windsor, Penna. in Windsor Twp. approx. 2 miles north east of Windsor Manor School. Terms by Mervin Hilt; Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer.

SAT. MAR. 10- 11 A.M. Public Auction of 52 Holstein open and bred Heifers and Farm Equipment by H. Arthur Crew, owner, Kennedyville, Md. H. Rudnick and Sons, sales Managers of Galena, Md.

PUBLIC SALE

TUESDAY, FEB. 13, 1973

Will be sold at Public Sale on the premises located 1 mile north of Leola, Pa., on Route 772:



225 HEAD OF HOGS & PIGS

100 Head Weighing 60 to 80 Pounds, 125 Head Weighing 40 Pounds, All Home Raised. 30 Head of Bred Gilts, Ready to Farrow, Gilts are Vaccinated for Erysipelas and Lepto. Sale at 1:00 P.M.

TERMS BY

DAVID A. MARTIN

FRANK L. STELLER 656-9055
ROBERT E. MARTIN 656-7770 — Auctioneers
DONALD STELLER — Clerk

Not Responsible For Accidents

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1973

Located 3 miles Southeast of Strasburg along Mt. Pleasant Road leading from Iva to Mt. Pleasant Church, Lancaster County, Pa.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND ANTIQUES

Dining room suite with round extension table and 6 chairs; 6 fiddle back plank bottom chairs; 5 piece parlor suit; 2 blanket chests; New Capello old fashioned black kitchen range; high chair; wooden express wagon; drop leaf table, etc.

Rheems forced hot air heating system, 12,000 BTU, 1 year old; 275 gallon fuel tank; shallow well jet pump with pressure tank, Hydro-hot and GE 50 gallon electric water heaters.

FARM EQUIPMENT

Farmall A tractor, starter, lights, cultivators, plow, weeder, 1 man tobacco hoer and fertilizer attachment; Farmall F 12 tractor with 7 ft. mounted mower; Gibson garden tractor with 9 H.P. Wisconsin engine, Cultivator tobacco hoers and scraper; John Deere "12A" combine; portable 28 disc with 2-way cylinder; McDeering side rack; 2-175 gallon gas tanks with pumps; 275 gallon water tank; Minnich tobacco press; tobacco lath; corn sheller; air compressor; shaft jack; 3 electric motors; milk cans.

1939 CENTURY BUICK

Also for parts or scrap iron-F12 Farmall tractor, double cultipacker, 24 and 28 disc harrows, John Deere corn binder, McDeering manure spreader.

SALE BY

LESTER HENRY, SR.

SALE AT 12:00 NOON

Abe Diffenbach, Auctioneer

Refreshment by W.S.C.S. of Wesley Methodist Church of Strasburg

SAT MARCH 10 - 9 A M. Auction of Farm Machinery, Household Goods, Hay and Straw and Donated Goods by the Gordonville Fire Co., at the Gordonville Fire House, Gordonville, Pa. Donations accepted and goods will be sold on commission. For Pickups call 768-3208 or 768-8971. Ira Stoltzfus, Auctioneer.

MON. MARCH 12- Public Auction All Day Spring Consignment Sale to be sold on the premises located from Ephrata, west on Route 322, ½ mile to Wood Corner Road, turn South, first farm on left. Terms by Paul Z. Nolt, Lititz RD4, Pa. John E. and Paul E. Martin, Acutioneers.

MON. MARCH 12- 10 A.M Public Sale of New and Used Farm and Industrial Equipment located at Emigsville, Pa. 4 miles North of York-Route 181 N. Sale by York Co. Farm and Industrial Equipment Co., Inc., Box 222, Emigsville, Pa. 17318

TUES. MARCH 13- 10 A.M. Public Sale of Holstein Dairy Cows and Farm Equipment located 3 miles west of Millersville, turn off Rt 30 west of Lancaster onto Donerville Rd. Travel South to Charlestown Road Sale by Amos M. Groff; Auctioneers Carl Diller and J. Everett Kreider.

TUES. MAR. 13- Public Sale of Farm Equipment and Household goods midway between Blue Ball and Honey Brook, ½ mile north of 322 at Beartown. Sale by George Weaver; Martin Auctioneers.

WED. MARCH 14 - 11 A.M. Glen-Bar Complete Registered Holstein Dispersal located 20 mile South of Lancaster, 4 mile South of Quarryville, 1 mile West of Route 222 on Black Bear Road, Lancaster Co., Pa. Terms by Harry G. Kreider, J. Everett Kreider and Carl Diller, Sales Managers.

THURS. MAR. 15- Public Sale of Farm Equipment located along Rt. 2, turn South 2 miles to Richland and the Country House Restaurant along Rt. 501 turn East 2 miles to Richland Sale by Lebanon Valley Implement Co. John E. and Paul E Martin, Auctioneers

SAT. MARCH 17 - 10:30 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery and Tools located 1 mile East of Route 272 from Marron's Service Station, adjacent to Tanglewood Golf Course, 4 mile West of Quarryville Cemetery Terms by Charlie K. Herman, Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers

SAT. MAR 17- Noon Public Auction of Farm Equipment by Edgar D. Lusby, owner, Kennedyville, Md H Rudnick and Sons, Sales Managers of Galena, Md.

SAT. MARCH 17- 10 A.M Public Sale of Farm Machinery, Car, Carpenter Tools, Building Materials and Some Antiques located approx 3 miles east of the Village of Cross Roads on the road to Laurel in East Hopewell Twp., York Co., Pa. Sale by Mrs.

(Continued On Page 38)

LLOYD H. KREIDER

AUCTIONEER and SALES MANAGER

330 West State St.
Box 2 RD1
Quarryville, Pa. 17566
Ph: 786-3394

★ Public Sales Register ★

(Continued From Page 37)

Ervin E. Paules, Sr., Felton RD1, Pa.; Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer.

SAT. MARCH 17- 12 Noon Public Sale of Farm Equipment, Household Goods and some Antiques in Bird-in-Hand, Pa. Terms by Amos L. Fisher; Frank L Steller and Robert E. Martin, Auctioneers.

SAT MAR 17- 10 A.M. Farm Sold and Public Sale of Farm Machinery, Household Goods and Antiques. 2 Miles South of Honey Brook on Route 10. 2½ miles North of Compass. Honey Brook Twp Chester Co., Pa By Order of John Seldomridge William March, Jr , Aucitoneer.

SAT. MARCH 17- 51st Annual Spring Sale of Reg Holstein Cattle, Yorkshire Hogs. Terms by Russell F Heilman & Son, Lebanon RD4, Pa. Leb. Co. Dupes and Ebersole, Auctioneers

MON MARCH 19- 10 A.M. Annual Public Sale of Farm Equipment by M M. Weaver & Sons, N Groffdale Road, Leola, Pa 17540

WED MARCH 21- 10 A M Public Sale of Farm Machinery and Household Goods located 20 miles south of Lancaster, 4 mile south of Quarryville, 1 mile west of Route 222 from Unicorn on Black Bear Road, 1 mile east of 272 from Hensel Terms by Harry G Kreider; Kreider and Diller Auctioneers

THURS MARCH 22 - 10 A M. Public Sale of Complete Dispersal of Reg and Grade Holsteins, full line of Farm Equipment 2 miles from *Berrysburg, Northern Dauphin Co Terms by Lester Hoffman, Lykins RD1, Raymond Miller,* Auctioneer, Henry Kettering, Pedigrees

SAT MARCH 24- 10 A M Public Sale of Farm Machinery, Butchering Tools, Livestock, Feed, Antiques, Household Goods located approx 5 miles northeast of Delta off of Rt 74 and Rt. 372 by following the Slab Rd. to Hess's Store then following signs to Sinclair Rd , in Lower Chancefore Twp , York Co , Pa Sale by Mr & Mrs Donald Sinclair, Delta RD2, Robert L Sechrist, Auctioneer

SAT MARCH 24- 11 A M Eastern Shore Showcase Sale, West Nottingham Sales Barn, Rising Sun, Md - 45 Registered Holstein calves and heifers. For Catalogs, write Bob Knutzen, R.D. 1, Rising Sun, Md 21911

SAT MARCH 24- 10 A M Public Sale of Full Line of Heavy Farm Equipment, Milking Equipment, Tools and Household Goods located 2½ miles North of Halifax off Rte. 147, Dauphin Co Sale by Mr. & Mrs Charles O. Beers.

FREE!

Your sale can be listed in our Sales Register without charge Just mail details to Lancaster Farming, P O Box 266, Lititz, Pa 17543

SAT. MARCH 24- 10 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery, Antiques, and Household Goods located off Rte. 372, 8 miles South of Quarryville off Rte. 896 to Andrews Bridge along Creek Road. Sale by Joseph M. Groff; Lloyd H. Kreider, Auctioneer.

SAT. MARCH 31- Public Sale of Machinery, tractor, cattle, household items, fancy work, etc. by West Fallowfield Christian Day School at the Naaman King Farm, Atglen, RD 1, Pa. Anyone can donate items or sell on commission. Baked goods needed. Call Naaman King 593-5004, Paul King 593-6302, Elmer Mast 593-5853 Harold Ranck 932-3309, or Laurence King 593-6661. All proceeds go to West Fallowfield Christian Day School.

THURS. APRIL 5- Alfred R. Brandt Arbandale Farms Complete Dispersal of Registered Holstein Herd, RD 2, Lebanon, Pa., 2 miles North of Lebanon and Five miles South of Fredericksburg on Route 343. Harris Wilcox, Bergen, N. Y. Owners, Chubb-Deibler-Chubb, Auctioneers.

PUBLIC SALE
OF
LARGE FARM EQUIPMENT AND MILK TANKS

One mile East of New London on Old State Road 3 miles South of U.S. Route 1 bypass on Rte. 796. 7 miles East of Oxford.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28, 1973
11:00 A.M.

9 TRACTORS 9

J.D. 4320 with cab and 3 hydraulics 1054 hrs.,
J.D. 4020 with #48 loader hyd. fork new rubber,
J.D. 4010 with blower and roll guard,
J.D. 3010 with new rubber, J.D. 1020 with #37 loader, J.D. M tractor with Wagner loader fork and bucket, J.D. A tractor, Oliver 70, Case D.

J.D. F350 hyd. reset 5 bottom plow with spring Coulders hillside, Mohawk 13 ft. Chisel plow 3 pt., J.D. KBA 36 ft. disc transport with furrow fillers, Minnie-Moline 17½ ft. disc transport with folding ends, Brillion cultipacker, IHC disc.

GEHL 120 PORTABLE GRINDER MIXER

Gehl harvester with elec. knife grinder 2 row cornhead hay pickup and gandy distributor, 2 10-ton Dione wagons with Dione boxes with 3 beaters (1 1-yr. old) 7:50 x 20 rubber on both, Gehl hopper blower, 1 Gehl chuck wagon on John Deere gears, New Holland 469 haybine with flotation tires, New Holland 256 rake 5 bars rubber mounted teeth with front wheel, N.H. 77 baler with PTO, Case bale thrower wagon 8 x 8 x 18, 4 flat bed wagons 1 with airplane tires J.D. and N.H., weed sprayer.

John Deere 300 Cornpicker with 244 head

4 bin wagons John Deere New Holland & Oliver 2 new, 3 Little Giant elevators 30 & 38 ft., MC 7 ft. rotary Cythe, Brady crimper, John Deere 494 4 row planter with herb. & insecticide att. with Dicky John monitor and hyd. markers, Willmar fert. distributor tandem axle, J.D. 4 row front mount cultivator, Gehl flail chopper, J.D. 79 flail spreader, New Idea #17 spreader, J.D. stalk shredder, corn drag, wind power generator 35-20.

1,000 gal. Sunset, 845 gal. Esco milk tanks Walker Stamp.

Complete 5 unit Chore Boy milkers, pipeline for parlor, Chore Boy double 5 milk parlor complete, 80 gal. elec. water heater, double SS tubs, gas milk parlor heater, fan, 4 LPS feeders, 300 gal. tank, Patz heavy duty bunk feeder with 200 ft. chain and variable speed, elec motor, 3 gates, heated water bowls, wheel barrow seeder, PTO Roto rutter.

Large trench of 100 acre Grass & Corn Silage, grass treated with Agri-king

Cab for 4020, M & W duals for 4320 and 4010 18:4 x 38 inflated, large vise, air compressor, acetylene torch & tanks, air tank, welding table, large grinder & motor, portable heater, ½ in. drill, tools, log chains, extension ladder, new concrete blocks, arches for chuck wagon.

30 Ton Hay, 3 Ton Corn, 5 Holstein Heifers

Terms by,
Roy Yarnall
215-869-9057

Kreider & Diller, Aucts. & Sales Mgrs.

Lunch furnished

Large percent of this equipment in very good shape.

SAT. APRIL 14- Public Sale of Household Items, Antiques, Light Farm Equipment. Located along Strasburg Pike, opposite Precision Ave. in Strasburg Pa., Lancaster County. Sale by George L. Lefever; Carl Diller and J. Everett Kreider, Auctioneers.

SAT. APRIL 28- 10 A.M. Public Sale of Valuable Farm Machinery, Antiques and Personal Property located at RD 5, York, Pa. in Manchester Twp. on Crone Rd. Extd., turn on Crone Rd. near Manchester Twp. Bldg. Terms by Mrs. Margaret C. Smith for the late Levere F. Smith. Jacob A. Gilbert and Charles Bachman, Auctioneers.

Farm Wives:

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FROM THE
MEL KOLB MARYLAND AUCTION
THURS. - FEBRUARY 15 - 12 Noon

At my Maryland Farm Sale Barn, located ½ mi. NW of Woodsboro, on Rt. 550, Frederick County

75 REGISTERED 75 - 100 - 25 GRADE 25

DAIRYMEN LOOKING FOR TOP QUALITY DAIRY CATTLE: Individually selected for Dairy Type and High Production from Outstanding herds in Canada, New York State, and Pennsylvania; many Classified and many with Official Records: Here are a few:

3 yr old Ecraso Golden Topper (EX93) daughter, from dam with 4-0 374d 2x 15,410 3.8 603f. Bred to Heathertone Lucky Typeblazer 5-5-72

A good big Seiling Rockman (GP), from a Sovereign dam Bred to Paclamar Astronaut, 4-24-72. I believe this cow will go Very Good.

3 yr old Posch Sovereign Ivanhoe daughter

2 yr old Paclamar Astronaut daughter, springing

2 yr old Penn-Gate Fond Reflection daughter, from a dam with 305d 2x 19,037 3.6 680f

5 yr old Seiling Rockman, from a Lassie Leader; as a 3 yr 15,000 3.9t. Bred to A C Y Hanover Apollo; Good Plus

Sisson Farms Piebe Wis Ideal
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Churcholm Regal Collins-Crest
Council Rock Ivanhoe
Glenafton Man-O-War
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Kayen Farm Anthony
Wintercrest Sunliner
A B C Reflection Mandate
Glenafton Rag Apple Hagen
Mississippi Royal Anthony Duke
Wis Achievement
UNH Schoolmaster Echo
Brabantea Alert Elect
Quinndale Posch President
Lassie Leader
Fultonway Ivanhoe Royal
Elmcross Perseus Patrick
Hilltopper Reflection Charles
Penstate Star Man
Glenoden Dijax Cord
Seiling Rockman

These cattle will be producing up to 100 lbs. of milk daily. All Cattle must be as represented. Cattle will be tested within 30 days for TB and Bangs for Interstate shipment.

Terms: Cash on day of Sale
Not responsible for accidents

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1170 Diesel
970 Diesel, cab
1030 CK Diesel
930 CK Diesel, 3 pt.
930 CK Diesel, standard
2-930 Diesel, standard
830 Gas, Hi-Profile
530 Diesel

J.D. TRACTORS

5020 Diesel
4520 Diesel
10-4020 Diesel
2-4010 Diesel
6-3020 Diesel & Gas
4010 L.P. gas
3-3010 Gas
2-2510 Diesel & Gas
2010 Gas, loader
3-730 Diesel & Gas
630 Gas
620 Gas
520 Gas
H, plow, cult

DAVID BROWN

3-1200 Diesel
2-990 Diesel

OLIVER

2050 4 wheel drive, cab
1950 T, feuder tanks
2-1850 Diesel
3-1855 Diesel
1655 Diesel
1650 Diesel
1600 Gas
880 Diesel
550 Gas
Super 55 gas

A.C. TRACTORS

D21, cab
2-190XT Diesel
180 Diesel
2-170 Diesel & Gas
D17, IV, 3 pt. Diesel
2-D17 Diesel & Gas
2-D19 Diesel
D15 Gas
2-WD45 Diesel & Gas

FARMALL TRACTORS

856 Diesel
806 Diesel
2-1206 Diesel
2-706 Diesel & Gas
5-656 Diesel & Gas
2-606 Diesel
340 Gas
560 Gas with Loader
2-460 Gas
200 Gas
Super A
140, plow, cultivator
130, mower
H, Super H
M, Super M, MTA
2-450 Diesel & Gas
400 Diesel
Cub, cultivator
444 Gas
544 Gas
154 cub lowboy, blade
2424, blade

M.F. TRACTORS

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1100 Diesel
2-180 Diesel
175 Diesel
165 Gas

FORD TRACTORS

2 5000 Diesel
4000 Gas
3000 Gas, blade
641

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ACRES OF QUALITY MACHINERY LIKE:

J.D. 4 ROW PLATELESS PLANTER
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Government Last to Adjust To Change, Huntley Says

Chet Huntley, a spokesman for American Airlines and the Continental Oil Company, speaking at the annual meeting of travel representatives, said that between now and the nation's 200th birthday in 1976 is the ideal time to suggest to the American people that they discover America.

"We can no longer afford to take ourselves for granted," he said. "We have some work to do, my friends, to discover who we are and what it is we want to be."

Commenting on freedom of choice, Mr. Huntley said, "We have turned too much of the decision-making process and the subsequent implementing processes over to a force, a power, an entity, which we call government. In my opinion government is revealing itself as a rather third-rate decision-maker and a contentious, uncertain and unpredictable control force.

"Government response to the environmental movement has been one of much less dispatch and wisdom than we might want," he explained. "The private sector of this nation, I believe, is ready and willing to build or produce under safe and sane ecological disciplines. But government is nowhere near ready to tell us what its disciplines are and what its perameters of environmental safeguards are"

Mr. Huntley cited consumerism as another example of governmental inadequacy. "The most frequent plan for consumer protection is the weary old program of another agency and the creation of another army of government inspectors. In my opinion this bureaucratic expansion is not necessary. Government has tremendous powers of publicity and exposure. It has the powers of subpoena. It has the powers of prosecution and detection and investigation.

"Or take the matter of the sources and the distribution of energy in the months and years ahead," he continued. "Believe me, this concerns all of us in the tourism and travel and recreation business, because if we don't have the energy to get there, we're going to stay home."

He explained that more than 62 federal agencies have some authority over some aspect of our energy supply, and that each agency and committee is often in conflict with all or most of the others. He added that, "We try to adapt and adjust, but everlastingly it seems to me government is the last to make the adjustment, to change its ways."

"For nearly 30 years, the Federal government has tried to reduce farm output to certain levels—and has failed. For more than 40 years, the Russians have tried to raise farm output to certain levels—and have failed. It just goes to show you that governments should get out of the farming business.—**Harold S. May**, The Florence (Ala.) Herald.

Two Bike Tours Through Europe Are Planned

Two hosteling and bicycling tours through Europe will be offered this summer by Camp Swatara, a church-related organization sponsored by Brethren Churches in Eastern Pennsylvania.

The tours are open to all youths, regardless of church affiliation.

The first tour, to be conducted for persons aged 22 and older, will include Luxemburg, Northern Germany, Belgium and the Netherlands. Cost of the trip will be approximately $575, including transportation from New York and all other expenses, excluding bike purchase.

Deadline for applications is Feb. 15.

The second tour will be for youths aged 17 through 21, and will include Luxemberg to Kiel, northern Germany, from there to Sweden, and returning to New York via Copenhagen.

Cost of this tour will be approximately $500, excluding bike purchase. Deadline for applications is March 15.

Further information and applications can be obtained by contacting Mrs. Miriam Weaver, 626-8130, or the local church office, 626-2131.

84-Year Old Man Repays Old Tax Error to Gov't.

WASHINGTON—An 84 year-old Pennsylvanian has sent U.S. Senator Richard S. Schweiker (R-Pa.) $65 for the Internal Revenue Service to "relieve his conscience" over a decades-old tax error.

The check Scweiker forwarded to IRS covered a "small error on an income tax return" plus interest. It had been sent to Schweiker at the taxpayer's request by his grandson. The grandson wrote Schweiker, "Grandfather has no records which go back far enough to file a revised return, so we are sending the check to you to forward it to the appropriate fund."

The grandson told Schweiker, "Many years ago, my grandfather made a small error on an income tax return. He is extremely conscientious, and now at 84 years of age, that mistake still worries him. Recently I figured out with interest payments what the cost of his mistake was. The amount of the check covers the entire mistake. I'm sure it will make him feel much better," Schweiker was told.

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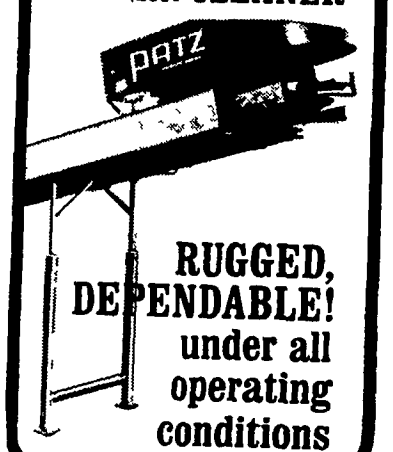

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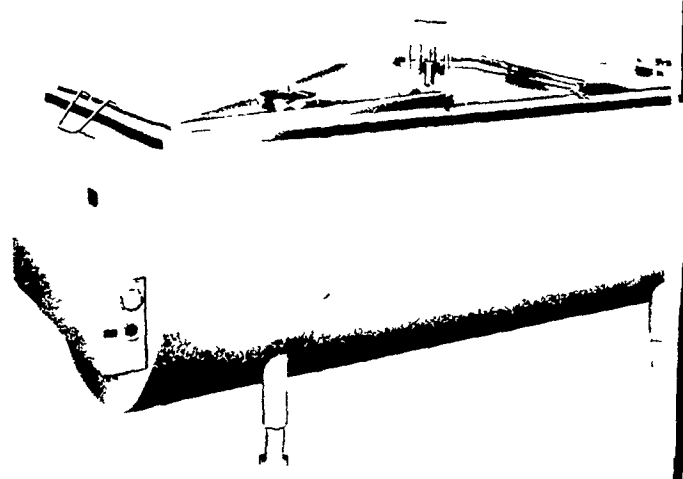

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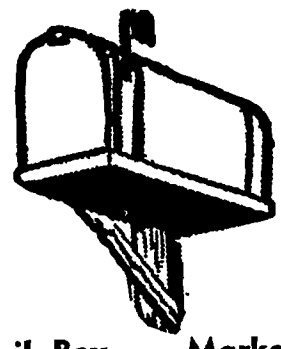

Mail Box Market

For Sale-Samson bull calf, Apollo Dam with record of 344 days, 12,292M, 4.8 test, 590 fat as a 2 yr. old. Grand Dam has 3 records of over 20,000M and up to 800 fat, Great Grand Dam is VG Ivanhoe with 27,430M and 1,018 fat in 354 days. Phone 717-442-4452.

For Sale - Guinea pigs, straight hair $2.00, curley hair $3 00. Healthy, adorable pets. Phone 717-529-2212.

For Sale - Ivanhoe Star service age sire, good records on Dam $350. or loan out. Phone 717-786-7959.

For Sale- Walnut bedroom suit, peanut hulls, earn corn, straw, delivered. Herd of 19 cows. Phone 717-786-3936.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Used milk cans & 3 used Surge Milkers. Phone 717-284-4792.

For Sale - 10 h.p. Petter Diesel Engine also 3 K.W. Generator. Harry M. Burkholder, RD 1 (White Oak Road), New Holland, Pa. 17557.

For Sale - Oliver Plow, 3-16", Cushion Trip, 3 Point Hitch, Fully Mounted, Very good condition. $400.00 Call 717-949-3847

Wanted - Dairy Farm for fifty Head. Roger Tucker, RD 2, Mohawk, N Y., 13407.

For Sale - 2nd & 3rd Cutting Alfalfa Hay No rain. Clean Straw Phone 872-2583.

For Sale - 1965 Jeep, ¾ ton, 4 Wheel Drive Pickup, asking $1200. Also 1962 BC 180 Dump Truck, good condition, asking $1200. Phone 717-529-2984 or 529-2956.

For Sale - John Deere 14 T Baler, good condition. Call 786-3931.

For Sale - 15 Horsepower Diesel Engine, w-starter, generator, & clutch Very good condition. Phone 215-458-5774

Wanted - Good used stall Cucks & Non-siphoning water bowls Call 354-7423.

For Sale - 1,500 ft. of 1¼" Black Pipe Call evening after 5·30 P.M. 354-8871

For Sale - Minneonapolis 4 Star Moline Tractor Phone 215-445-6850

For Sale - Registered Holstein Bulls Records on all Dams. Call 717-786-3897

Wanted - Good used camper for pick-up Truck Call 733-6684

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 4020 John Deere Diesel, 2600 hours, excellent condition; 1 F145H-5-16" bottom plow; 1 1961 F600 "W-tag" Ford 18' flat bed sides and tail gate for bulk tomatoes; 2000 bale good quality hay, no rain. Russ Hummel, Phone 717-743-6911

For Sale - Irish Setter puppies, AKC, male and female. Farm raised St Bernard female, 3 yrs old. Joseph C Fisher, RD3, Box 70, Oxford, Pa. 19363, Phone 215-932-8499

For Sale - Healthy, farm raised AKC Collie puppies. Beautiful tri-colors, one sable and white $40 00 each. Phone 733-8106

2 kittens ready to go. Free to right home. Elwood Bicknell, 1 mile out 472 from Oxford at the swimming pool

For Sale - No. 710 International 4 bottom automatic reset plow, Cunningham hay conditioner in very good condition. Phone 367-3237

For Sale - About 15 ton bright clean wheat straw, 10 tons Timothy hay, Letz 220x plate grinder, Double cultipacker, IH make. George L Bowman, RD4, Lebanon, Pa 867-2097

for Sale - Young Guinea pigs $1 00. Robert Armstrong Phone 717-548-2285

For Sale - Miscellaneous used items including battery charger, compressor, garden tractor, brush saw, tractor tires, tobacco press, wagon, and shears, Also water tank, trailer plow, 24" circular saw balde, horse stalll doors, hog troughs, pile of sawed fire place wood Phone Mountville 285-5649

Wanted - Used two horse compressor for milk cooler in good condition Daniel E Lapp, 1250 Penn Grant Road, Lancaster, Pa 17602

Good used buggy, six years old with roller bearing Apply to Daniel K King, Quarryville RD 3, Pa

For Sale - McCormick Deering horse cultivator, ready to go $45 00 Phone 445-4265

For Sale - Kingpin Sons from 2 to 11 months old. Kenneth Beiler, Phone 215-593-6434

For Sale - Oliver 548 4 bottom semi-mounted plow, automatic spring trip Call 867-3042

For Sale - One stainless steel milk strainer 6½" dish $12 00 Phone 653-5344 call after 7 P M

For Sale Four Stall clay Milking Parlor On Arthur Long farm, Goshon Mill Rd, 6 miles S of Buck Contact Jacob B. Ebersole, 1800 Millport Rd Lanc, Pa

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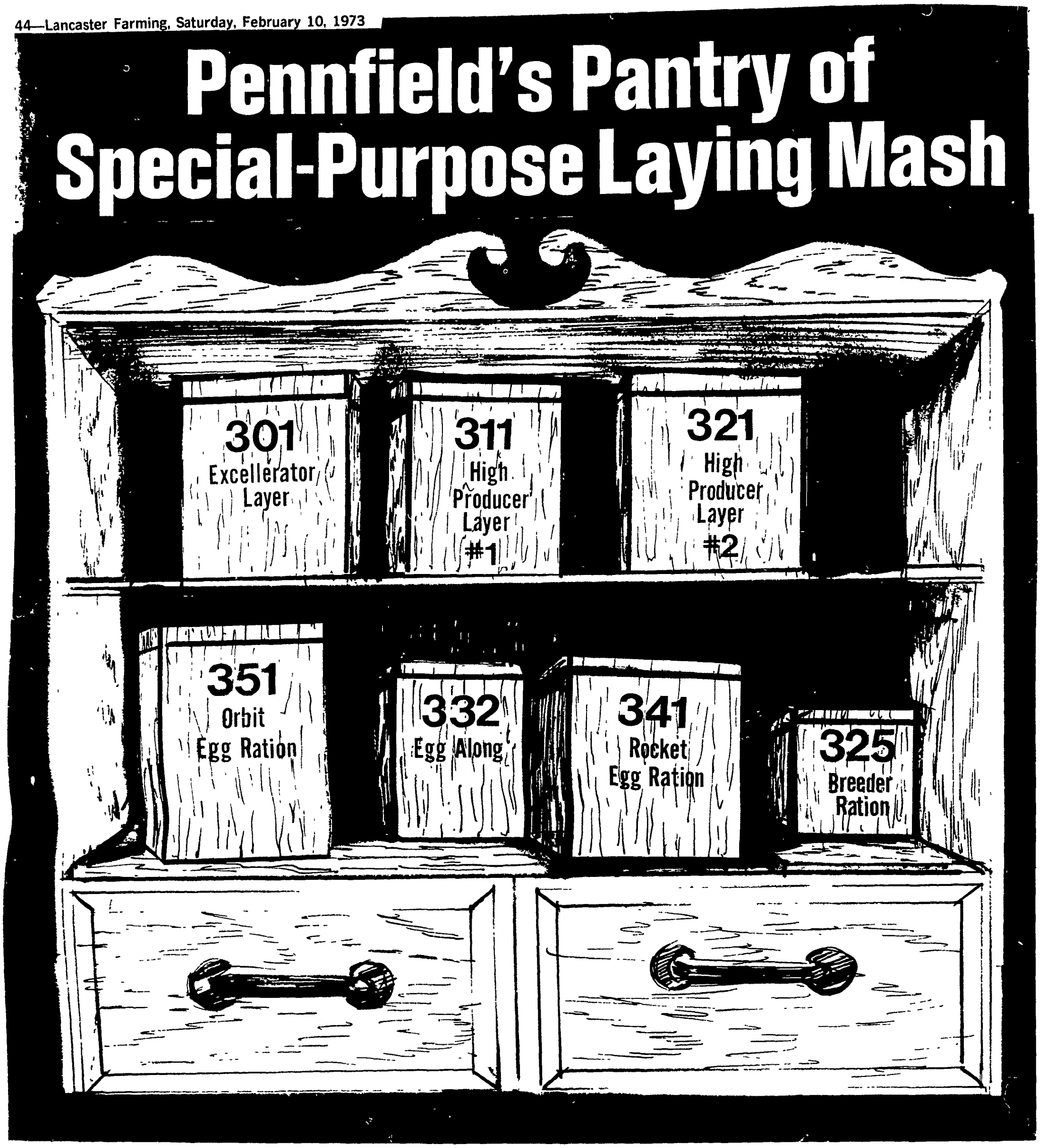

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